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He did not mention U.S. frustra-

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tion over Italy's release of another

Palestinian, Mohammed Abbas.

who was aboard the Egyptian

plane. Mr. Abbas, who the United

States has accused of being the

mastermind of the Oct. 7 hijacking

of the Achille Lauro, was allowed

by Italy to leave for Yugoslavia. His current whereabouts are not

Western officials in Syria, mean-

while, were trying to identify a

body that washed ashore to deter-

mine if it was that of Leon Klingh-

offer, 69, who was killed in the

The body of an elderly man

washed ashore near the port of Tar-

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With PLO

The Associated Press

Jordan said Tuesday that the Brit-

ish government "acted very honor-ably" in canceling a high-level

meeting with representatives of the

Palestine Liberation Organization

contention that it called off the

meeting when one of the two PLO

representatives refused to sign a

statement that had been agreed to

on rejecting violence and accepting

The PLO, in a statement issued

rejected "the false explanations

Tuesday in Amman and Tunis, said

issued by the British foreign secre-

tary which increased the complica-

tions in the Middle East situation."

In a television interview, Hus-

sein, who arrived Tuesday for a

private visit, refused to blame any

party for the collapse of the talks.

ine in terms of one member of the

Palestinian delegation not having

been aware of what was happening,

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He said he would have to reas-

"I feel when we go back to our

very regrettable," he said.

"If there was a misunderstand-

Israel's right to exist.

The king supported Britain's

on Monday.

LONDON - King Hussein of

# Reagan Sends Envoy to Manila With Blunt Warning on Rebels



Paul Laxalt

# Soviet Names Top Planner To Politburo

By Andrew Rosenthal

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev added the new state planning chief to the Politburo on Tuesday and criticized what he called groundless fantasies" of the past, as the Communist Party leadership met to chart the Soviet Union's course for the rest of the century.

At a full session of the party's Central Committee, the planning chief, Nikolai - V. Talyzin, was named a nonvoting member of the Politburo, the Kremlin's most powerful policymaking body. The Tass

news agency reported his appoint-ment as head of the planning com-mission, or Gosplan, on Monday. Also at Tuesday's session, one of the last members of the Brezhoev mard, Nikolai A. Tikhonov, the ormer prime minister, was retired from the Politburo.

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In a speech at the meeting Corbachev lashed out at what he called a dangerous turn in U.S. foreign policy, and said that international developments have approached a line that cannot be passed without taking most respon-

"These decisions," he said, "cannot be put off without risking loss cesses threatening mankind's very existence."

Also at the meeting, the committee approved economic plans for 1986-90 and through the year 2000, which will be submitted for formal ratification by the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, at its fall session in late November or early December.

The party also approved a draft edition of its "program," a general outline of goals, ideology and policy that is to be approved at a party congress to begin Feb. 25, Details of these documents could

not be obtained, but Tass said that they would be published in the So-

viet press. Mr. Gorbachev said the new economic plans called for industrial. growth over the next 15 years equal to what has been achieved since

He said that in the next five years, all increases in production would be achieved by increasing labor productivity. By the year 2000, he said, the party wante increase of 130 percent to 150 percent over current productivity.

That would require annual in-creases of more than 6 percent, considerably higher than the 3.8 percent achieved in 1984.

The party program was drafted by a high-ranking committee under Mr. Gorbachev's direction. In his (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

By Lou Cannon and Bob Woodward

WASHINGTON - President but not resolved Ronald Reagan has sent Sensitor Pani Laxait to the Philippines with what one administration official called "an extremely blunt message of warning" to President Ferdiof warning" to President Ferdinand E. Marcos that his regime was in danger of being overthrown by

Ommunist insurgents.

The official said that assess ments by the U.S. Central Intelli-gence Agency and a special nation-al-security planning-group point to the potential of the Philippines be-coming "this administration's Iran" unless Mr. Misross takes inmediate steps to combin the growing Communist insurgency. The U.S. military has two vital bases in

the Philippines
One official said that the warning carried by Mr. Earan, a Republican from Nevada, was "the blunt-est presidential message ever delivered to a friend." He said that Mr. Marcos would be told that he was "screwing up the light against the insurgency" and that his gov-ernment was too preoccupied with financial gain and domestic politics and not enough with combatting an article about the trip.
the increasingly powerful New Mr. Laxait, general che Republican Party a

The White House spokesman, man of three of Mr. Reagan's presi-Larry Speakes, said Tuesday in dential campaigns, announced in confirming the Laxalt mission that August that he would not seek a it was "a little overblown" to suggest that the Marcos government was in danger of being overthrown, United Press International report-

[Mr. Speakes confirmed reports that Mr. Laxalt has gone to Manila and member of the House Intelli-to meet with Mr. Marcos but denied that he would deliver the bluntest presidential message ever sent to an ally.

friend and longtime associate to go and visit a close, longtime ally to discuss with him the current state of affairs there and stress the cones close relationship, Speakes said Asked if Mr. Lavalt was delivering a warning based on U.S. intelligence that the Marcos government was in danger of being overthicount with Speaker said. "It the speaking untrecome of that hard."

Mr. Lands is expected to give Mr. Reagan attank assessment on since then From 1972 to 1982 he

ruled by martial law. an administration officials Bay in Vietnam.

said that the question of whether the United States should back an alternative to Mr. Marcos had been discussed within the government

The Philippines was identified in Watch Report, the CIA quarterly, as the country with the greatest potential for instability among countries in which U.S. security in-terests rank high. The director of central intelligence, William J. Ca-sey, and the national security affairs adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, have emphasized to the president the precarious position of the Philippines, officials said.

They said that the warning of U.S. officials was underscored last week by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore in a meeting with Mr. Reagan at the White House.

In an interview with The Washington Post during his visit, Mr. Lee called the Philippines "a source for anxiety." He said that "the population is in distress" and predicted that the insurgents will grow "quite a bit stronger" if economic prob-

The White House announced the Laxalt mission on Monday after The Washington Times published

Mr. Laxait, general chairman of the Republican Party and chair-man of three of Mr. Reagan's presithird term in the Senate. He told Mr. Reagan that he would be avail-able for sensitive trouble-shooting

Last week, Representative Dave McCurdy, an Oklahoma Democrat gence and Armed Services committees, said that the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency had warned that present trends in the Philippines are "really downward and very negative" and headed for

At stake in the Philippines is the security of Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, the two biggest military installations outside the United States. The Pentagon recently announced plans to invest \$1.3 billion to upgrade the bases.

The United States has lease of the bases until 1991, but Richard I countil 1991, but Richard L. Armitage, an assistant secretary of defense, said that "we are seriously looking at alternatives" because of the instability of the Philippine government. The potential loss of these bases is of concern because of Soviet naval presence at Cam Ranh



NATO WANTS NEW ARMS OFFER — Secretary of State George P. Shultz briefed NATO ministers Tuesday on preparations for next month's U.S.-Soviet summit talks. The allies pressed Washington for arms initiatives that include Soviet ideas. Page 4.

# Italian Official, in Talks With Shultz, Stands By Decision to Free Abbas

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By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service
BRUSSELS — Secretary of State George P. Shultz of the Unit-met for 30 minutes Tuesday prior ed States said Tuesday that he and to a special session on arms control Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy had failed to reconcile a Atlantic Treaty Organization.
dispute over Italy's decision to reltalian diplomats said Mr. Andispute over Italy's decision to release a PLO official accused of dreomi explained the judicial and masterminding the hijack of the Italian ship the Achille Lauro.

"We disagree, we haven't composed our differences," Mr. Shultz fold a press conference in Brussels. The controversy broke out after Mohammed Abbas, an ally of Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was allowed to leave Rome for Yu-

[In Italy, meanwhile, there was no indication when discussions about the hijacking would resume in the divided Italian cabinet, Reuters reported from Rome. Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini had denounced Mr. Abbas's release and boycotted a meeting Monday of Mr. Craxi's key cabinet officials.

[Mr. Craxi's office said there was bas following the U.S. interception carrying out the hijacking "will be no word on when a meeting of the of an Egyptian airliner transport- tried according to the law in the full cabinet would resume. It said ing him and the four hijackers be- strongest way.

the prime minister was holding pricause his detention would presen troubles for Egypt, a friend of both Mr. Shultz and Mr. Andreotti

Mr. Shultz called the Italian explanation "incomprehensible," according to an official in the Italian Foreign Ministry.
"We know the United States is

displeased," the Italian spokesman added, "but we have our reasons for acting the way we did."

ment's decision to release Mr. Ab-Mr. Shultz said he told Mr. An-Italy has contended that there dreotti that Americans found it "very bard to understand how Italy was no proof of Mr. Abbas's involvement in the hijacking of the could free someone who the United States government is convinced was intimately involved in the seizure of the ship. Mr. Abbas was carrying an Iraqi

"We believe there is evidence at hand that Abbas was part of a portedly would have excluded him rom prosecution. Moreover, the government has said, it Mr. Shultz said could not extradite him to the

Mr. Shultz said he was "glad to know" that the Italian government does not permit extradition to would indict Mr. Abbas if it determined there was sufficient evidence to do so. He also expressed his "full Mr. Andreotti also noted that confidence" that the four Palestin-Italy was reluctant to hold Mr. Ab- ians now being held in Italy for

Jordan Backs

as a recipient of U.S. aid.

with the PLO!"

them to justice, give them a quick trial, and hang 'em!"

"They didn't have more than an hour's notice," he said, "and yet out there over the Mediterranean with all the air traffic that's going on in the area in the dark of night they were able to pick up the target plane and persuade it to land."

# Reagan Refuses **Apology to Cairo** For Jet Capture

By David Hoffman Washington Post Service BOISE, Idaho — President Ron-

ald Reagan said Tuesday that he would "never" apologize to Egypt for the interception of a civilian airliner carrying Palestinians who hijacked the Italian ship the Achille

Arriving bere on the first stop of a Middle West trip to campaign for Senate Republicans, Mr. Reagan was asked if the United States had anything to apologize for to the Egyptians for the interception.

Never," he responded. Mr. Reagan said that he would have no comment on the state of U.S.-Egyptian relations.

On Monday, President Hosni Mubarak had demanded an apology for the incident.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, added, "We've said everything we need to say."

Mr. Speakes said that Mr. Rea-gan had laid out his "rationale and our views" on the interception in a end. Egypt, a close U.S. ally in the Arab world, is second only to Israel as a recipient of U.S. all

The capture of four Palestinian jackers who were aboard the Boeing 737 that was forced down by U.S. fighters last week dominated Mr. Reagan's day. On arrival in Boise, he was greeted with a chant from one spectator, "Way to go

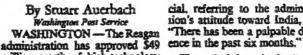
Introducing Mr. Reagan later, Senator Steven D. Symms, the Republican incumbent, said that the Sun Valley chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars had told him to convey this message to Mr. Reagan concerning the hijackers: "Bring

Mr. Reagan declared twice, "There is a new patriotism alive in our country." He said he was proud of the U.S. Navy fliers who intercepted the Egyptian plane last week, diverting the hijackers to Sic-

Mr. Reagan put emphasis on the

### sess his peace initiative, begun in February with Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader. It calls for peace talks

# India Wins U.S. Concessions on High Tech



million worth of high-technology to buy a supercomputer.

the visit to Washington in June of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

The sales, involving the most sophisticated high technology ever al-lowed for export to India under U.S. laws, were part of several approvals over the past few months that enabled India to buy \$894 million worth of American products in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. This was nearly \$400 million more

approval to buy advanced jet engines from General Electric Corp. that would allow the Gandhi gov-Soviet-made MiGs. A Reagan administration offi-

cial, referring to the administra-tion's attitude toward India, said. "There has been a palpable differ-aligned nations such as India.

That deal has been stalled be-

The administration's "pretty sales to India in the past month and strong antagonistic view has done is considering allowing the country an almost 180-degree turn," the official said. "There's no question It is the first tangible sign of a that Rajiv Gandhi's visit turned it closer U.S.-India relationship since around.

"He made a good case and all of a sudden the White House discovered India is an important country," the official continued. "It is no longer in vogue to have a hardnosed attitude on India."

A sign of India's new status is the serious consideration that administration officials are giving to the Gandhi request to buy a supercomthan it was allowed to buy a year puter for research on the mon-

There are fewer than 200 superextended to the military. During a computers in the world outside the visit in August by a high Defense Ministry official, India was given ment. For India to get one would be a symbol of the emergence of its scientific research as well as of its ernment to build its own combat States. The supercomputers are caplanes and ease its dependence on pable of highly advanced and highly complex work.

There are also concerns that India could divert the computer from weather research to military applications, including the design of nu-

clear weapons. Nonetheless, said administration sources, India's request has not been denied despite strong opposition from officials in the Defense Department who fear the technology could be disclosed to the Soviet

"It is no longer an absolute 'no' on supercomputers," said an administration official.

"India will get it in time," another official declared. "The point is, this purchase would never have been considered before."

Mr. Gandhi is considered likely computers in the world outside the to press India's case for more sophisticated technology when he meets President Ronald Reagan at the United Nations in New York next week.

Another issue likely to come up

is India's pending request to pro-duce 600 small, entry-level computy complex work.

Export control laws impede the a \$500-million technology transfer

That deal has been stalled be-

cause the United States wants India's assurance that it will not use the technology in its nuclear pro-gram. While the Gandhi government gave such assurances on equipment it is buying, it is reluctant to do so for computers that would be assembled in India.

A French company is offering a similar arrangement, and there is an Oct. 31 deadline for concluding the purchase from Control Data Corp. State Department sources were optimistic that the differences

would be resolved before then. randum of understanding signed in May when Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige visited New Del-

U.S. and Indian sources said a hurdle to carrying out the agree-ment for the highest level of technology was cleared in August, after V.S. Arunachalam, science adviser to Indian's Defense Ministry, complained forcefully to the White House national security adviser,

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by a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation with Israel, but Israel has refused to talk to the PLO.

> part of world," he said, "we will have to reassess our position, look at the problem once again with the PLO, with the Palestinian people, with others and see what went wrong and how it can be correct-Meanwhile. British embassies in

the Middle East increased security in expectation of terrorist attacks over the cancellation of the talks, Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association, reported. The Foreign Office refused comment.

The PLO representatives, Mo-The high-technology sales were approved for India under a memocommittee member and former West Bank mayor, and Bishop Elias Khoury were to have met Monday with the foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, along with two Jordanian officials, Deputy Prime Minister Abdul-Wahab Majali and Foreign Minister Taher al-Masri. Sir Geoffrey went ahead Mon-

day with talks with the two Jordanians without the PLO members. Sir Geoffrey expressed disappointment Tuesday that the talks had fallen through and pledged Britain's support for the "very cou-

rageous efforts" of King Hussein to negotiate a Middle East settlement. Sir Geoffrey also said newspaper suggestions that Britain had given in to U.S. pressure not to hold the

talks were "absolute nonsense." An undersecretary in the Foreign Office, Malcolm Rifkind, said. 'I can say unequivecally and without qualification that at no time did the Americans make any representations to us at any level to cancel

The conservative Daily Telegraph, quoting U.S. congressional sources, said President Ronald Reagan "had made his views known to Mrs. Thatcher 'in no uncertain terms."

The United States refuses to meet with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist and accepts United Nations resolutions for settlement of the Arab-Israeli

The paper said the United States emphasized its view of the talks after Palestinians hijacked an Italian cruise ship, the Achille Lauro, and an American was killed.

Denis Healey, foreign affairs spokesman of the opposition Labor Party, described the cancellation of



■ The political skills of Print Minister Martens and the Belgian desire for stability seem to explain his success. Page 2.

■ A new State Department of-fice is helping build popular support for U.S. actions in Central America. Page 2. Plans to revise the Civil Ser-

vice pension system are moving through Congress. Page 3 ARTS/LEISURE

■ Sheridan Morley praises a production of "Les Misérables" in London. Page 13. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Citicorp says carnings rose 14 percent in the third quarter from a year earlier. Page 15. ■ National Bank of Canada offered to merge with Mercantile

Bank of Canada, beset with li-quidity problems. Page 15. SPECIAL REPORT Paris is a creative frame for France's versatile high-fashion designers. Page 9.



counterpart, Margaret Thatcher, met Tuesday in London to discuss ways to cooperate in the battle against terrorists.

# U.S. Financial Theorist Wins Nobel Prize

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service STOCKHOLM - Franco Modigliani, a 67-year-old professor at the Massachusetts Institute of

hold savers and the functioning of pected earnings of enterprises in digliant's 1958 analysis that is roufinancial markets. The five-member selection com-

In addition, Dr. Modigliam's in 1958, when the Modiglianistudies of financial markets, they Miller theory was presented. said, helped to lay the foundation

Miller, was that the market value of Technology, won the Nobel Memo- companies had no genuine relation

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the future. Today, the notion that investors mittee praised the practical appli- focus on the future and that profit Dr. Modigliam's basic research of different types of national pen- Wall Street.

"That is the true test of a bril-

late 1950s for determining corpo-rate values are, in refined form,

Dr Modielie The conclusion of his study, used commonly now by everyone from executives plotting longrial Prize in Economic Science on to the size and structure of their range strategy to corporate raiders Tuesday for his pioneering work in debts. Instead, stock market values prowling for acquisition candi-analyzing the behavior of house are determined mainly by the extinely used is figuring the present value of expected future earnings.

cations of Dr. Modigliani's theoretical work. His analysis of savings, they said, has been "extremely important" in determining the effects corporate board rooms and on markets, the savings theory was built on previous research but di-But that was not much the case verged from it in significant ways. Dr. Modigliam was assisted in his Northwestern University before savings research by Richard Brum-going to MIT in 1962. berg a student of his who died

The life-cycle theory explains Alfred B. Nobel, the Swede who kets, one of Dr. Modeliami's conselection committee. "What is first individual behavior, economic central bank to mark its 300th tributions was in analyzing the efficient of a company's financial shown to be obvious." and demography. The theory holds that people save for their 1969.

Furthermore, the methods employed by Dr. Modigliani in the old age and not for their descen-

Dr. Modigliani, who was born in Rome in 1918, received a doctorate in jurisprudence from the University of Rome in 1939 and a doctorate in social science from the New School for Social Research in New York in 1944.

He came to the United States in 1939 with his wife, Serena, after fleeing the Mussolini regime, and was naturalized in 1946. He taught at Bard College, the New Jersey College for Women (now Douglass College), the New School for Social Research, the University of Illinois, Carnegie-Mellon University and

The Economics Prize was estabfor the development of the entire field of corporate financial mar
That is the true test of a brilliant theory," said Assar Lindbeck, a professor at the University of In the realm of the financial mar
Stockholm and a member of the household savings by linking it to invented dynamite, by the Swedish. lished in 1968 as a memorial to



Franco Modigliani and his wife, Serena, outside their home the meeting "as an appalling diplo-



MATCHING STROKES IN BELJING — Vice President George Bush of the United States relaxes with a glass of juice after a tennis doubles match Tuesday with Wan Li, right, a Chinese deputy prime minister. Mr. Bush and his partner split sets. In a news conference winding up three days of talks with Chinese leaders, Mr. Bush said that the United States was not in a position to help solve the issue of Taiwan despite the fact that U.S. support for the Nationalist-ruled island is a major irritant in relations with China.

### In Botswana, Drought but No Death Agricultural System, Stability Cited in Avoiding Famine

By Clifford D. May

New York Times Service GABORONE, Botswana - For a result of the drought," according ceived \$150 a person in to Emelda Mathe, Botswana's co-development assistance, compared ordinator of rural development.

Aid officials here agree that drought in Botswana has meant hardship but not catastrophe, in contrast with many other African countries. Several factors apparent-

around the country conduct periodic nutritional surveys to monitor the spread and effects of hunger.

"We were not stranded by the drought because we saw it coming," Mrs. Mathe said. "People have not died because there have been timely responses."

Botswana also is a nation at peace. Unlike Ethiopia, Sudan, Mozambique, Chad or Angola, Botswana has no guerrillas to ambush relief trucks. The country's farmers also do not have an expensive military machine to support. Botswa-na's army has only 5,000 soldiers.

Botswana is one of the more open and democratic societies on the African continent. A local reporter who identified a famine area probably would not face imprisonment. Corruption is not viewed as a problem, and most aid seems to get to those for whom it is intended.

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

death sentence imposed on Benja-

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Even conspicuous consumption On paper, at least, Botswana has is rare. Only President Quett K. made strides in development that a Mercedes-Benz.

development assistance, compared with \$6 per capita for Soviet-

backed Ethiopia.

Because of the drought, though, much of Botswana's development budget has been used for emergency relief. Six out of 10 people in the Botswana has long had a reasonably good "early-warning system."
A total of 500 small health centers around the contents.

Masire drives anything so grand as are almost as impressive as those made in relief. The economy has ern African nation has been afflicted by a severe drought that has killed livestock by the hundreds of thousands, but "no one has died as a substantial one

United Nations "least developed" list. And the vast majority of the country's peasants, who are 80 percent of the total population, have yet to see the favorable statistics translate into a markedly higher standard of living for them.

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the hundreds of speeches delivered

The money went for clerical

and for the cost of printing and

# Election Outcome in Belgium Linked To Desire for Stability, Martens' Skills

By Steven J. Dryden International Herold Tribune

BRUSSELS — The success of the chamber, also demonstrated the coalition of Prime Minister the cautions artifude of voters to-Wilfried Martens in elections Sunday was due mainly to the cautions artifude of voters to-ward. his political skills and the preference of Belgians for stability over new economic experiments, ana-

Mr. Martens, 49, now will form Mr. Martens, 49, now will form his sixth government as prime minister — a feat unmatched in postwar Belgian politics. Political observers attribute this durability to political realities of pursuing such pursuing such political realities of pursuing such pursuing such

"He's not a charismatic leader," said an official of his Christian People's Party. "People admire him with their heads, not their hearts. In political circles, he's a man you can count on. Everybody, even in

An example of his political acuity was his insistence earlier this year that Belgium would deploy NATO cruise nuclear missiles only after completing a somewhat laboration. after completing a somewhat labothe Belgian elections was: How influence West European or rious review of the arms control long will the European consensus have had little initial effect.

Instead of announcing that Belgium would deploy them after a highly publicized visit to the White House in January, Mr. Martens put off the decision until March. This gave his government time to complete last-minute consultations with its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and avoid the appearance of taking orders from the United States.

This approach seems to have benefited Mr. Martens on Sunday. While the Flemish Socialist Party, which had criticized him harshly for accepting the missiles, won six new seats in the Chamber of Deputies, his own party won an equal number of new seats and retained its position as the most powerful parliamentary group. Overall, his anese Forces militia differ violently coalition increased its majority in over Syria's presence in Lebanon

the chamber by two. The limited success of the two power within Lebanon itself be-Socialist parties, which was shown tween Christians and Moslems

speaking party to gain new seats in cies last? At the moment, despite the eco-

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

**Clash Among Christians** 

BEIRUT — Fighting between ri-val groups within Lebanon's main Christian militis died down Tues-

day after overnight clashes in East

Beirut in an apparent showdown over peace talks with Druze and

The lighting was the most seri-ous among Christians for months. Two factions of the Christian Leb-

ganizations, which then leak the

One example was a frankly

worded secret report from the Cu-

ban government to its international creditors, which Mr. Reich ac-

Reich's team and is edited for polit-

Moslem militias.

rope, "there is no strong stimulus to make people behave dramatically. said David Buller, a reliow of Nuffield College at Oxford University, who specializes in voter behavior.

The smaller West European countries, Mr. Ludlow said, have shown that they are not going to break the consensus or musclessful reconciliation meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in January 1982.

After the recent failure of orthoshown that they are not going to break the consensus on austerity policies. But he said it is unclear what patterns will be established when the voters of Italy, West Ger-. policies, according to Peter Lud-low, director of the Center for Eumany, Britain and France, go to the polls over the next few years.

ropean Policy Studies in Brussels. Mr. Ludlow also noted that the "They would be clobbered with-Belgian election was the first im-portant national electoral test of a they followed strict Socialist theory instead of Mr. Martens's austerity

Taking Belgium as an example, despite to Mr. Ludlow said, it appeared that Tuesday. Mr. Gorbachev's recent efforts to Bekir Company of the Co

threatened the imminent execution

East Beirut residents said the

fighting started after backers of

Moslems, seized a barracks Mon-

day night from militiamen loyal to

Samir Geagea. Mr. Geagea heads

Clashes spread to other districts.

were "a crucial turning point" for Lebanon and indicated he was

ready for an eventual end to the

"tutelage" over Lebanon.

A Christian political source said:

"Hobeika won this round. No one

There were no immediate reports

# Mr. Goukouni created the Popular Armed Forces in May 1978 in Faya-Largeau, the northern town held by rebels who were trying at the nime to topple President Hissène Habré. The Popular Armed Forces was one of 11 political-military groups that signed an agreement in 1980 creating GUNT. In 1980, Mr. Goukouni took power, but in 1982, Mr. Habre's forces drove him from the Chadian capital, Ndjamena. GUNT forces control the northern half of Chad, and Mr. Habre's forces control the northern half of Chad, and Mr. Habre's forces control

NATO country committed to accepting U.S. missiles in "the Gorbachev era," referring to the new Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev era, "Rikhail S. Gorbachev era," referring to the new Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev era, "the choosing of the Pope John Paul II will go to Turkey next month

WORLD BRIEFS

Chad Rebel Unit Removes Goukouni PARIS (AP) - Goukouni Oueddei has been removed as head of the Popular Armed Forces, one of 11 groups in a Libyan-backed Chadian rebel organization that he heads, according to a statement by the Popular

Armed Forces delivered Tuesday to Agence France-Presse.

The statement did not specify whether Mr. Goukouni had been deposed from the presidency of the unbrella organization, the Transitional Government of National Unity, or GUNT. But it said, "We do not item of the presidency of the unbrella organization."

ROME (AP) — The judges trying seven men accused of complicity in the shooting of the Pope John Paul II will go to Turkey next month despite the death of a defendant in Turkish custody, officials said

Tuesday.

Bekir Celenk died Monday after suffering a heart attack at the Mamak military prison where he was being held during his trial in Turkey on charges of arms and drugs smuggling. Mr. Celenk, 51, was charged in Italy along with three other Turks and three Bulgarians with complicity in the alleged plot to kill the pope.

Court officials in Rome said the two judges and prosecutor planned to go to Turkey in mid-November to interrogate witnesses who may have information about the alleged plot. It is common practice in Italy for courts to move to other countries to take testimony. The magistrates in the trial already have gone to West Germany and The Netherlands and plan trips to Switzerland, West Germany and Bulgaria.

MOSCOW (AP) — Gary Kasparov, the challenger, won his third chess victory Tuesday and took a one-point lead over the champion. Anatoli Karpov, in the 16th game of their world title contest.

The win gave Mr. Kasparov 8.5 points to 7.5 for Mr. Karpov in the 24-

The advantage now shifts to Mr. Kasparov in the series. If the remaining eight games end in draws, which give each player a half-point, Mr. Kasparov would win the championship with 12.5 points. In the event of a tie in points, Mr. Karpov would retain his title.

### Elie Hobeika, the Lebanese Forces leader who advocates accommoda-tion with the Syrians and Lebanese

BRASILIA (Renters) - President François Mitterrand of

The clashes, however, appeared during a visit here that it was indeto delay a new round of peace talks fensible that developing nations
among the Lebanese Forces, the should have no other options than
Druz-led Peace-series Contains and Monday 15 or 20 years.

the foreign debt problem," Mr. Mitterrand said, "without a high and sustained growth of the world Delegates from the three militias were to have held a fourth round of talks in Damascus on Tuesday, but economy and reforms in the interby early afternoon the Christians were still holding peace talks among themselves in Beirut.



The two-day meeting of the group was to have been held in a hotel, but

Other Christian leaders are an conference room reservations and had declared the symposium unanthogry that Mr. Hobeika's men alone rized. The federation is made up of human rights oversight organizations represent their community at the in 10 Western countries. It says it also represents the interests of illicit ons. groups in the Soviet bloc.
The meeting was to coincide with the Cultural Forum, involving the 35

politician, has rejected a change in defines goals on issues of security, disammament, economic cooperations, the confessional system and Syrian and human rights in Europe.

## Emerging from the Christian Irish Public Workers Call First Strike peace talks, Mr. Geages said that

DUBLIN (Reuters) - Ireland was hit Tuesday by its first strike of

Unions estimated that 150,000 people had stayed away from their jobs during the 24-hour strike, and warned that there would be further

stoppages if the government refused to meet their demands. The police, who are forbidden by law from striking, were working.

The unions want the government to end a freeze on pay for public workers; to reappoint a public service arbitrator, a post recently dissolved by the government of Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald, and to honor arbitration and Labor Court pay awards. The government has refused to

### For the Record

The Polish government said Tuesday that 78.86 percent of Poland's 26 million eligible voters cast ballots in parliamentary elections on Sunday, but Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity labor union, said the

Switzerland."

A lock wall that collapsed Monday and is blocking all traffic through the Sicilian Mafia is known to resort to violence diseases of the seaway will take several weeks to repair. William A of the seaway and the St. Lawrence Seaway will take several weeks to repair. William A of the seaway allows large law enforcement, members of the ships to travel between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. (AP) Idris Aband Wakil, 59, has been elected president of the island of

the American La Cosa Nostra to replace Julius Nyerere as president of Tanzania. (Reuters)

Liberians voted Tuesday for the first time since the military took power in 1980, with four parties officially permitted to contest for the presidency, the Senate and the House of Representatives. (AP)

# **Subsides in East Beirut** There was no word on the fate of Kasparov Wins, Takes Lead in Chess the three Soviet diplomats who have been held by extremists since Sept. 30. In telephone calls Sunday and Monday, persons claiming to represent the kidnappers had

### Mitterrand Backs Brazil on Debt Issue

France has joined Brazilian offithe Lebanese Forces faction that cials in asserting that Third World opposes such accommodation. debtor countries should not repay their loans at the cost of poverty. anemployment and recession Mr. Mitterrand said Monday

Druze-led Progressive Socialist recession or stagnation in the next Party, and Amal, the Shiite Mos-There is no durable solution to

national monetary system.

Mr. Hobeika said on Sunday that the Syrian-sponsored talks

BUDAPEST (AP) — The authorities said Tuesday they would not authorize a symposium by the International Heisinki Federation for Human Rights, a group set up to monitor application of the Helsinki Final Act. But organizers said the meeting would be held as planned, in a confessional system giving Chris-tians a predominant position in the The tun-day

federation members said that the authorities had abruptly canceled their

Army, who said he has made 200 Reich, 39, is a Cuban-American speeches in the past 20 months for the office, said the idea for the office grew out of the U.S. experi
Reich, 39, is a Cuban-American A September report called "Revolution Beyond Our Borders," for president and a senior Christian is an outgrowth of the 1975 Final Act, which office grew out of the U.S. experi
Camille Chamoun, a former countries who signed the Helsinki Final Act, which opened Tuesday. The president and a senior Christian politician, has rejected a change in defines goals on issues of security disastronary defines goals on issues of security disastronary defines goals on issues of security disastronary.

# the fighting would not be repeated.

public service workers. Schools and courts and most airports were closed and virtually no business was conducted at government offices.

enforcement efforts. The chairman in the United States that law-enof the commission is Judge Irving forcement pressure placed on orgais not entrenched in legitimate pay the 10-percent pay increase awarded by the court to teachers.

R. Kaufman of the U.S. Court of nized crime groups in other counbusiness or in labor unions in this

Italian Parliament when it serves their purposes," it said. "Any such action here in the United States by Salaam, Tanzania. He succeeds Ali Hassan Mwinyi, who has been chosen

### Diplomacy Office Lobbies the U.S. Public Public diplomacy is basically a took pains to deny published renot include the salaries of eight

By Joanne Omang

Washington Part Service professional staff members, who new concept in the way foreign ports that their office selectively WASHINGTON — The State are on loan from the Defense Department's Office of Public Dipartment, the U.S. Information is affairs office' is traditionally results administration's plomacy for Latin America, set up Agency and the Agency for Inter- active to the news. There's never view. But sometimes the office will in July 1983 with two persons, has national Development as well as been an office that tries to educate provide documents to friendly ordeveloped into a 19-person office the State Department, according to the public the way we do."

that spent \$935,000 last year to John D. Blacken, its deputy directors the public about Reagan tor.

the public the way we do."

He added, "I would like to office like this become a per administration policy in the region. State Department officials say

the office has made a big contribution toward building popular sup-port for U.S. actions in Central paid by the group that requested a

America and as such it could prove to be the model for building support for controversial U.S. involve-ments in other parts of the world.

The office's budget figure does

distributing the mountain of paper the office produces, Mr. Blacken Botha Rejects New Trial For Radical Black Poet

speaker.

New York Times Service white opposition leaders have trav-JOHANNESBURG — Presided in recent weeks to Lusaka, dent Pieter W. Botha of South Afri. Zambia, where the guernilla organi-Tracy said. "We could have worked better with the press to produce a tion.

office like this become a permanent

Colonel Tracy said he prefers to

office has given new emphasis to as its source.

part of the diplomatic process, one

for each area of the world."

He added, "I would like to see an papers themselves.

speak to audiences that are hostile or made up of students in order to

stimulate debate and to find out dation in May. The foundation

what people's concerns are. As a provided the document to reporters

result of such listening, he said, the in June, citing a European banker

"moral issues" such as why it is The office's publications are of-

proper to back military assaults by ten the product of interagency co-

guerrillas against the leftist Sandin-operation engineered by Mr. ist government of Nicaragua. Reich's team and is edited for polit-

arguing in favor of the U.S. posi- export our revolution. It is suffi-

Mr. Reich and Colonel Tracy ple."

the office, said the idea for the office grew out of the U.S. experience in Vietnam.

"It was a serious error in Vietnam to have no effort to build popular support for the war," Colonel

This revolution goes beyond our and Central America to meet with officials, seeking their views and sentence: "This does not mean we support for the war," Colonel

This revolution goes beyond our and Central America to meet with sentence: "This does not mean we sexually sufficient to the U.S. positive in favor of the U.S. positive in the control of the U.S. cient that they follow our exam-

# The meetings have angered Mr. Asian Crime Gangs Are on Rise, U.S. Panel Finds Boths, who has called them disloy-

Duarte Daughter Called Safe

SAN SALVADOR - Archbish-

Duarte's daughter, Ines Guadalupe

napped her last month, according fia.

By Philip Shenon
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A presidential commission has reported that Asian organized crime groups threatened to become "fixtures in America's mainstream economy in

much the same fashion as the Mafia has become." Groups in Japan and Taiwan are gress. Mr. Moloise also said he was beginning to "corrupt legitimate a supporter of the organization and segments of American society" and The development came amid acknowledged helping in the plan-can operate in a fashion "every bit continued violence in nonwhite ar-ning of the ambush in which the as sophisticated as La Cosa Noseas. In one of the worst single inci- policeman was slain. However, he tra," according to the panel, Presidenied that he fired the shots that dent Ronald Reagan's Commission on Organized Crime.

race were killed in a Cape Town In August, a judge granted a stay Federal officials have linked suburb on Tuesday when the police of execution for Mr. Moloise on the Asian crime groups to gambling. opened fire after the men stoned a ground that there was new evidence extortion, prostitution, and murder truck. Three other persons were showing that he was under extreme in the United States.

demned a group of white university a retrial but was told by governments who said Tuesday that ment officials on Tuesday that her they planned a meeting later this request had been turned down by
Mr. Botha. Technically, Mr. Botha
still may offer elemency before the they planned a meeting later this month with members of the out-

According to official figures, 115 people were executed for criminal offenses in South Africa last year, 88 of them black, two white, 24 of



white opposition leaders have travca has turned down a request for a zation has its headquarters, to meet retrial of a black poet convicted of murdering a policeman, the poet's lawyer said Tuesday. gress has been banned in South Africa for 25 years.

Unless Mr. Botha commutes the min Moloise, he will be hanged Friday in Pretoria's central prison, al.

according to his lawyer, Priscilla Mr. Moloise, 30, was convicted Inna. The execution would take in September 1983 of murdering a place despite international appeals black policeman, Phillipus Selepe, for clemency, including one from near Pretoria in 1982, the United Nations Security Coun-

At his trial, he initially denied involvement in the killing but Mr. Moloise's mother, Pauline, changed his testimony later to say has said that he will go to the gal-lows singing a freedom song prais-ing the African National Congress and its exiled leader, Oliver gress. Mr. Moloise also said he was dents reported in recent weeks, the killed the officer. police said that three men of mixed

psychological pressure when the idling took place.

In a statement described as the preliminary findings of its two-year wounded and 10 were arrested on Meanwhile, Mr. Botha con-

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ment has shown the ability to indict

was created by the Italian govern-Hawaii "who sought to exchange ment in 1982 and is visiting the \$1 million dollars of heroin for United States as part of its work. handguns and rocket launchers" The statement also made these showed that Asian criminals were moving into the United States. The

The American Mafia is work- weapons were for use in a gang war, ing closely with its Sicilian counter- the statement said. part in heroin trafficking.

Part in heroin trafficking.

The Sicilian Mafia, although recently in New York and Cautor-expanding its efforts in the United nia on heroin trafficking charges might have come to the United States, has so far not become intimate business as a response to pressure ness or in labor unious.

 Spain has emerged as the primary point of entry for cocaine headed for Europe, and Italian

At the briefing, James D. Harding of the statement of the stat headed for Europe, and Italian
At the briefing, James D. Harcrime figures are sending much of
their money through Spain to hide
director, said that the 24 families of preliminary findings of its two-year investigation into organized crime,

op Arturo Rivera y Damas said Monday that he has received assurances that President José Napoleon of U.S. organized crime. new members because law enforce-Federal officials have said that Duarte Durán, 35, has not been these groups could someday beharmed by the guerrillas who kid-come more powerful than the Ma-

"It has been the experience here

### federal government still had much to do. The relatively recent arrival of members of the Sicilian Mafia has added to the concern. **UNIVERSITY DEGREE** Within the past several years, United States law enforcement has

Appeals in New York.

The panel's nine-page statement operate in the United States, the was released at a briefing for members of the Italian Parliamentary

Commission on the Mafia, which

The statement said.

The statement said the recent arcent of the Yakuza in various parts of Italy, more often the statement said.

judiciary, as well as members of the Bamboo Gang members arrested their purposes," it said. "Any such action here in the United States by the American La Cosa Nostra would be unthinkable."

on this point

# **Emil Gilels, Soviet Pianist, Dies at 68**

kidney ailment. Mr. Gilels first came to interna-

tional attention when he performed in Italy in 1951. When he made his U.S. debut in 1955, he was said to area of heroin trafficking," the Sergei Prokofiev in 1921.

panel said in its statement.

The commission's investigation, which is scheduled to end next matic rapprochament, and he was year, has found that there are sig-nificant differences between the American and Sicilian crime groups.

The same generation, among them the volunist David Oistrakh Unlike its counterpart in the the pianist Sviatoslav Richter, and

cause of his death, but the pianist's night in New York, Howard Tanb-daughter sometimes performed agent in Geneva reported that the sometimes and recorded together.

Soviet concert agency because Mr. Gilels had been hospitalized with a kidney ailment.

Mr. Gilels first came to international attention when he performed in Italy in 1951. When he made his

He was born into a musical family in Odessa, on the Black Sea, and detected elements of Sicilian Mafia have been the first important Sovistudied at the conservatories there families working closely with the et musician to go to the United and in Moscow. In 1933 he won American La Cosa Nostra in the States to perform concerts since first prize in the All-Russia Music

by fingers and a shock of sandy heart attack in Dallas.

hair that fell over his face as he played, but he had a powerful technique that kept him in the front cer in New York.

He was a stocky man with sand in the 1900s. Monday of a beart attack in Dallas.

Richy Wilson, 32, guitarist of the rock group B-52's, Sanurday of cannique that kept him in the front cer in New York.

their money through Spain to hide its source.

• Prosecutors must expand their efforts to isolate the Mafia's "lifescipport systems," such as corrupt lawyers or financial institutions.

According to the commission's statement, Asian organized crime groups, including the Yakuza of Japan and the Bamboo Gang of Taiwan, are advancing in the ranks of U.S. organized crime.

International Herald Tribme

PARIS—Emil Gilels, one of the last three decades, died Monday in Moscow, according to an official of the Moscow Conservatory, Mr. Gilels's U.S. debut was made in Philadelphia, as soloist in Moscow, according to an official of the Moscow Conservatory, Mr. Gilels's U.S. debut was made in Philadelphia, as soloist in Tothaikovsky's Concerto in B flat minor with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. When the American Mafia had been badius the Collests one of the Collests U.S. debut

Lord Diplock, 77, the British judge who gave his name to Northern Ireland's much reviled no-jury

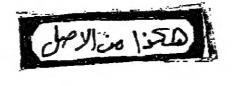
courts, Monday in London. Hans Grouboff, 78, an interna-tionally acclaimed aviation photographer, Sunday after a long illness, in Memphis, Tennessee.

States to perform concerts since Sergei Prokofiev in 1921.

His first U.S. tour was the dividend of a Soviet-American diplomatic rapprochement, and he was followed in subsequent seasons by

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First prize in the All-Russia Music Competition, followed by a second wheeler of the U.S. Marine Corps, 67, commanding general of the First Marine Division in Vietnam in the late 1960s. Monday of a second wheeler of the U.S. Marine Division in Vietnam in the late 1960s. Monday of a second wheeler of the U.S. Marine Division in Vietnam in the late 1960s. Monday of a second wheeler of the U.S. Marine Corps, 67, commanding general Edwin Bliss wheeler of the U.S. Marine Corps, 67, commanding general of the Marine Division in Vietnam in the late 1960s. Monday of a second wheeler of the U.S. Marine Corps, 67, commanding general of the He was a stocky man with stub-



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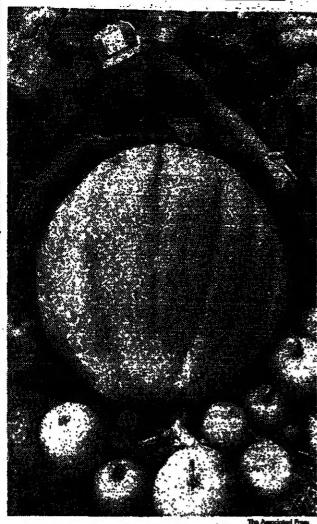
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# AMERICAN TOPICS



HUGE LOSER - Wayne Hackney and his son, Brian, 4, showing off a pumpkin weighing close to 500 pounds that was grown on their farm in New Milford, Connecticut. They entered the giant pumpkin in the World Pumpkin Confederation Weigh-Off at Collins, Massachusetts, but were edged out by a 515.4-pound behemoth that was entered by Scott Culiy of Sharon, Connecticut.

### A Washington Club For Ex-Speechwriters.

Lincoln drafted his own Gettysburg Address, but Calvin Coolidge was the first president to have an official speechwriter. Or so says William Safire, the columnist for The New York Times. He says the speechwriter was Judson Welliver, whom Mr. Safire credits for Coo-

lidge's "eloquence."
It is not clear whether Mr. Welliver was responsible for Coolidge's remark that "when more and more people are thrown out of work, unemploy-ment results." In any case, Mr. Safire, a former speechwriter for Richard M. Nixon, and Hendrick Hertzberg, who wrote speeches for Jimmy Carter, have organized a Judson Welliver Society of former presi-dential speechwriters:

The organizational meeting this month at Mr. Safire's home brought out about 30 former presidential speechwriters. Pernaps because speechwriters seldom get the opportunity, there was considerable speechmak-

The Washington Post reports that Clark Chifford, who wrote speeches for Harry Truman, summed up the speechwriter-president relationship when he said that whenever a speechwriter goes in to review a projected speech by a president, the first thing the president - any president — always asks is, "Who the hell scheduled this?"

### Short Takes

Tired of hearing people's excuses for not showing up in church, the Reverend Gene Garrison of Oklahoma City's First Baptist Church stocked a fountain with fish and banded out rods and reels to people who would rather be where "the fish are biting" than contemplating the wages of sin. Cots were provided for those who like to sleep late. Pews in front were reserved for those who said they could never see or hear what was going on. Two doctors were enlisted for people who might feel too ill to attend. And how many came? Mr. Gar-rison said his 1,500-seat church was nearly filled.

The Eastern Airlines hourly shuttle between New York and Washington is in its 25th year of guaranteed seats with no reservations and on-board ticketing. Eastern expected to drum up publicity the day a single passenger would be left over from a full flight and then flown in lonely splendor in a backup plane. The first time this happened, the passenger said: "I won't do it. You people must be crazy—using a whole crew and plane to take one guy to Washington." Over the years just five flights have carried a single passenger.

Nicknaming criminals helps lead to their capture, according to the police department in San Jose, California, which has practiced name-calling for de-cades. Sergeant Larry Darr dreams up most of the nick-names, like "Hollywood." "Wigs" and "The Thriller." Sergeant Darr says: "Without a name, a detective calls a guy something like the 5-foot-11-inch, 160-pound gny who robbed the convenience store three weeks ago.' That can get confusing fast. It's a lot easier to say The Bandanna Bandit' and have an image in mind."

Hislesh Race Course in Florida has had problems with flamingos from the start. The first flock imported from Cuba 50 years ago to adom the infield of the new track promptly took wing and flew back to Havana. The next group of birds had their wings clipped and all was well until the mid-1970s, when state officials changed the winter racing dates to rainy springtime. This conflicted with the Samingos mating season and no birds were born for a decade. The New York Times reports that the track finally devised a sprinkling system that fooled the birds into believing that the rainy season had begun. Mating

— Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE

# VOA Beaming New Show On U.S. to West Europe

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BONN—The Voice of America, which is funded by the United States government, began a new 24-hour broadcast to Western Europe on Tuesday to counter what Washington feared were "misconweepions" about America among in six West German cities and on the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and on the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and on the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and on the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and on the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and on the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and on the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and on the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and on the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and on the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and on the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and the said it would start on cable in six West German cities and ceptions" about America among European youth.

Charles Z. Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, said "VOA-Europe will help correct the information deficit about the U.S. He said the network planned to among millions of young people who have grown up since World War II.

in 25 years that the radio network, which is run by USIA, has targeted vey the nonpolitical aspects of programs at Western Europe.

our country and people, adding: our country and people, adding: fueled in recent years by demon-"Some may not understand how strations against Washington's for-fully we share culture, walks, tradi-eign and defense policies. tions and a commitment to the common defense of freedom."

Franz Stenner, a representative U.S. Rapist to Pay \$5 Million of the Greens party in West Germany, said. "Of course, we view the

glish, will blend news, comment and kidnapping has been ordered tary, music and entertainment with to pay his victim \$5 million for her what Frank Scott, the VOA directions.

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in six West German cities and on FM radio in Paris.

Expansion to the rest of France.

He said the network planned to carry major statements by President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, plus The new service, called commentary on European-U.S. is-VOA-Europe, marks the first time sues. But he added that "one of the great needs we feel here is to con-

America." Mr. Wick said that young people

Mray have misconceptions about merican feeling in Europe has been

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Steven Deutsch, 37, a wealthy Park Avea political aim."

Deutsch, 37, a wealthy Park Avenue businessman convicted of rape

# Revision of U.S. Pensions Moves Through Congress

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In the Senate, a proposal already has been approved by the Govern-mental Affairs Committee, and passage by the full chamber is expected this month. Another vertion, considered more generous to federal workers, was introduced in the House of Representatives this week, and quick approval there also is expected.

Two factors have led Congress to revise the current plan.

At the same time, there has been pressure from the Reagan administration to curtail the cost of federal workers' pensions in an era of record federal budget deficits.

highest-earning years.

The bill approved by the Senate
Governmental Affairs Committee

The other option would allow employees to contribute 1.3 per-William V. Roth, a Republican of

It would give the 2.6 million fed-Since Jan. 1, 1984, newly hired eral workers hired in 1983 or earlier tion to 6 percent and the govern-federal workers have been required the choice of staying in the current ment share to 3 percent. to participate in Social Security as retirement plan, while continuing part of government efforts to keep to pay 7 percent of their salaries that pension and disability system into the Civil Service retirement

1984, would have to choose one of

on the average pay of their three work until age 62 to get full retirement benefits.

The plan also provides for costof-living increases to match rises in
workers to put as much as 10 perthe Consumer Price Index and alcent of their salary into tax-devestment. That favors higher-paid ports the Stevens-Roth proposal, lows a worker with 30 years of ferred investments, with the governments, but the defined benefit with several reservations. Conservice to retire at age 55 with full erument matching the first 5

is sponsored by Senators Ted Ste-vens, a Republican of Alaska, and pension fund and retire on full benefits at age 55 after 30 years' service. It reduces the maximum employee tax-deferred contribu-Both options would base bene-

fits on the employee's highest average salary over five years, and would limit cost-of-living adjustfund, or transferring into one of would limit cost-of-living adjust-two new options. They would have ments to two percentage points less until Dec. 31, 1987, to make a than the Consumer Price Index. Federal employee unions argue

that the plan is too stingy. "We want them to come up with

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches: sidered one of the most attractive provide smaller Civil Service beneWASHINGTON — Congress is features of government employ—fits than the current program.

Under one option, workers we've seen doesn't give retirees tion of Letter Carriers. "What ment

tor of the American Federation of would be ironed out in a confer-This option would allow federal Government Employees, said of sworkers to put as much as 10 per-

> plan still has to be more generous." The workers are likely to receive Committee. Its chairman, Representative William D. Ford, a Democrat of Michigan, has joined in a proposal that offers more generous under the current system.

Under the bill introduced this week by Mr. Ford and Representa-tive Mary Rose Oakar, a Democrat of Ohio, workers could continue to retire on full benefit at age 55 after 30 years of service, at age 60 after 20 years or at 62 after five years.

The plan envisions a single plan Since 1920, the Civil Service Retirement System has provided such comfortable coverage that it is conpercent. Both new options would cent R. Sombrotto, president of the percent of salary with another 3

Jane McMichael, political direc- ferences between the two plans

The Reagan administration supstance Horner, director of the Office of Personnel Management, a more sympathetic hearing in the told a Senate subcommittee that House Post Office and Civil Service the bill should allow retirement at age 55 for workers in physical jobs like law enforcement, should forbid the crediting of unused sick leave as service, and should replace the taxcivil service benefits that either service option, although less than other savings plan with fewer taxsaving benefits.

Legislators have set a deadline of Dec. 31 for enacting a new plan, and if this is not met, the approximately 300,000 government employees bired since Jan. 1, 1984, could be taxed for both the Social Security and Civil Service retirement plans. This would amount to a payroll deduction of more than

14 percent.

If Congress should miss the Dec.

31 deadline, it could extend the interim plan. But an aide to Mr. Stevens said that legislators might allow the plan to expire in the inter-ests of forcing a union compromise.





# Pentagon Seeking Sweeping Change In Civil Service Pay, Grade Scales

By Sandra Sugawara
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department has asked Congress to adopt a sweeping proposal to replace the federal civil service pay system and grade scales with a pay-for-performance approach.

A document called "The Alternative Federal Personnel Manage-ment Act of 1985," released Sun-day by Representative Michael D. Barnes, a Democrat of Maryland, would give most agencies the au-thority to establish their own classification, pay and performance sys-

of Massachusetts, the Defense De-partment argued that the pay-for-performance approach would enable the government to attract and keep high quality and motivated staff. The Defense Department has

especially among engineers who are Center in China Lake and the Na-lured away to high paying jobs in private industry. Center in China Lake and the Na-val Ocean System Center in San Diego. The experiment was de-

wrote that the federal classification and pay system has remained relatively mechanged since its passage in 1923. "Managers, personnelists and employees tend to agree that the administration of the system is percent and new hire salaries have risen 1.2 percent and new hire salaries have the facility of the system is percent and new hire salaries have the facility of the system is percent and new hire salaries have the facility of the system is percent and new hire salaries have the facility of the system is percent and new hire salaries have the facility of the system is percent and new hire salaries have the facility of the system is percent and new hire salaries have the salaries have cumbersome, tedious and complex," he wrote.

The proposal was criticized by Mr. Barnes, who said it "would politicize the lederal work force by allowing managers to reward politi-

the Defense Department sent the office's director, Constante the proposal to both houses of Congress in June, along with a ally supports a pay-for-performance approach, but objected to the Defense Department proposal because it would eliminate the Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a Democratical sense Department of Sense Department sent the office's director, Constante the Office's directo job system and disperse it among hundreds of smaller agencies.

The Defense Department proposal is an extension of pilot projects that the U.S. Navy started in 1980 at two research laboratories in California, the Naval Weapons

The letter, from Deputy Defense signed to enable federal laborato-Secretary William H. Taft 4th, ries to compete with private indus-

risen 11.2 percent at the two facili-ties. In a memorandum, the federal personnel office said the increase is cause for concern if the system were expanded, in light of the president's pay freeze and the adminiscal loyalists and penalize career tration's position on reducing the federal employees."

# The agencies would be directed to give managers maximum flexition of existing grade and step levels. The Defense Department sent the proposal to both houses of the proposal to both hous

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## **AIDS** Is Found to Devastate **Brains of Some of Its Victims**

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as well as their immune defense

clear signs of dementia, including tem. memory loss, inability to plan or make decisions, and indifference to everything. Others develop partial paralysis, loss of muscle coordination or even worse problems in control of their bodies.

mune defense cells called T-4 lym-NEW YORK - Evidence is phocytes. While this attack cripples mounting rapidly of a grim new the entire immunological system dimension to acquired immune de. there has been no reason to think ficiency syndrome: The fatal dis- the destruction of these specialized ease can devastate victims' brains cells causes damage to the brain.

New evidence has now provided systems. According to doctors' esti- a persuasive explanation for some mates, 30 percent of AIDS patients of the cases in which brain damage also show symptoms of brain dis- has occurred by showing that the ease or damage to the spinal cord. AIDS virus itself can infect brain Some of these patients show cells and the central nervous sys-

cians decide, on a case-by-case ba-These cases have often been puz- sis, whether children with the illzling. The virus that causes AIDS ness should be permitted to attend

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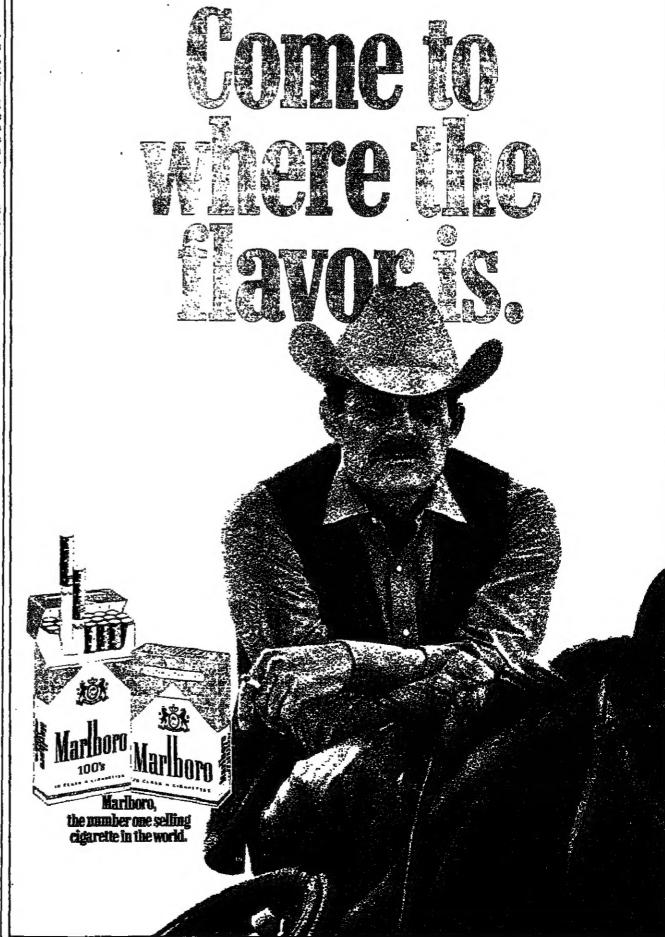
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# Reagan Refuses to Grant an Apology To Egypt Over Plane Interception

tus and was brought to Damascus

for an autopsy and identification. Mr. Speakes said that he could not confirm that the body was that of Mr. Klinghoffer.

The spokesman added that the United States also has "made known to all governments in the region our views on the situation and that we will continue to be keenly interested in the apprehension of Mr. Abbas.

### 15 Dead in U.S. Copter Crash

United Press Inter JACKSONVILLE, North Carolina - A U.S. Marine helicopter on a combat exercise crashed on takeoff Tuesday from the USS Guadalcanal, an assault helicopter ship, and sank into the Atlantic. An offi-cial said that 15 of the 19 men

Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d and other administration officials said Monday that the United States would continue efforts to apprehend Mr. Abbas.

"There is no safe haven as far as we're concerned," the attorney gen-eral said. "We'll pursue Mr. Abbas as we would any other fugitive."

Although Reagan administra-tion officials have maintained that they have transcripts of radio conversations during the hijacking that implicate Mr. Abbas, one official said Monday that such documents would not be released. But administration officials have said the information has been provided to the Italians and the Yugoslavs as part of the U.S. case for his arrest and

■ Three Palestinians Accused The authorities said Tuesday

### Reagan, Weinberger Discussed Plans For Jet Interception on Open Radio

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WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger laid plans to intercept an Egyptian airliner last week over an open radio that would have been audible to ham radio operators over a wide area, according to Pentagon and White House officials.

A White House official said Monday that it was decided not to use a coded communications link because "time was of the essence." Mr. Reagan and Mr. Weinberger were both airborne, and the coding machines in their planes were not ception, gave the story credibility.

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compatible without time-consuming adjustments.

The conversation become known after the brother of an amateur radio operator in Chicago called CBS News in New York. The caller said his brother had listened in as Mr. Reagan ordered that navy F-14 fighter pilots do "whatever it takes" to stop the airliner carrying cruise ship, including firing a warning shot if necessary. No shots were the four hijackers of an Italian

reported. CBS News editors said the timing of the telephone call, hours before the announcement of the inter-

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for three more persons in the hi-jacking of the Achille Lauro, in addition to the four Palestinians in custody. Reuters reported from

Of the three, one has been detained in Genoa, where the ship's cruise began. The authorities would not say if the other two also were detained already.

In custody was a man identified as Kalaf Mohammed Zainab, who was detained on Sept. 28 for holding two false passports. Magis-trates said he had been charged in the hijacking.

An official said that the other two were a man who bought the ship tickets for the hijackers and another who is believed to have been part of the commando but who disembarked at Alexandria Egypt, before the vessel was seized.
The four hijnekers who were aboard the Egyptian plane have been moved from Sicily to a maxi-

mum-security prison at Spoleto. 2 Seized With Explosives

Two Arabs were arrested in Rome on Tuesday with bombs which one of them said were intended to be used against Americans and Israelis, Reuters reported, quoting the police.

One was arrested at the Rome airport and the other at the central train terminal. Both had bombs in their luggage.

# With Blacks Is Up

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan's approval rating mong blacks has increased significantly since he took office, although most still disapprove of the way he is handling his job. accord-ing to polls conducted by The New York Times and CBS News.

This year 28 percent of American blacks said they approved of Mr. Reagan's performance, up from 10 percent in 1982, during a recession and cuts in social programs. A large majority of blacks, 60 percent, still disapprove of Mr. Reagan's job performance, but this is down from a high of 76 percent disapproval in 1982.

Some analysts attribute the rise in Mr. Reagan's standing among blacks in general to a better economy, even though unemployment among blacks is about 15 percent. twice the national average.



Party leader, and Willy Brandt of West Germany, president of Socialist International, began a two-day meeting of Socialist leaders Tuesday in Vienna. In his address, Mr. Brandt assailed conservative positions on rights violations in South Africa.

# Planning Chief Named to Politburo

(Continued from Page 1) speech, the general secretary made it clear that the party would drop many of the promises included in the 1961 edition, drafted under Ni-

kita S. Khrushchev. Khrushchev's party program vowed to "sweep imperialism away and bury it.

It listed a series of specific economic goals that would be reached in the following two decades, and society, it said, would far outstrip U.S. industry, provide free housing and free transportation and elimi nate hard physical labor.

party recognized that Communism had not been achieved, but became mired in a debate over whether the Soviet Union was in a state of "real socialism" or "developed social-

stood the test of time."

He said the program "should be "They discussed the growth of an exact formulation of the real organized terrorism and its impliprocess, explicitly spell out the cations for peace and democracy,"
main views and political objectives, said a spokesman for Mrs. Thatch-

be free from excessive details, groundless fantasies and bookish subtleties.

The party also approved a series of amendments to the party's organizational rules, but they were not published Tuesday. The elevation of Mr. Talyzin as a nonvoting Politburo member was

an honor that had not been accorded his predecessor as head of Gos-plan, Nikolai K. Baibakov. It reflected Mr. Talyzin's stature

said that communism would be in the Gorbachev administration achieved by 1980. A Communist and supposted a more influential and suggested a more influential role for the planning agency.

With his broad technical and bureaucratic experience, Mr. Talyzinis typical of the men who have won promotion under Mr. Gorbachev. A former communications minis-ter, he gained diplomatic, economic and foreign policy experience as Soviet representative to the Eastbloc economic alliance, Comecon.

Mr. Tikhonov's retirement at 80 completed a process that began Sept. 27 when he stepped down as prime minister.

He was a top member of Brezh-

# under Leonid I. Brezhnev, the India Gets U.S. High Tech

(Continued from Page 1) Robert C. McFarlane, and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. ■ Gandhi and Thatcher Confer

"In enriching and developing the Mr. Gandhi and Prime Minister content of the program," Mr. Gor-Margaret Thatcher of Britain dis-Mr. Gandhi and Prime Minister bachev said. "we have at the same cussed ways of increasing cooperatime critically reassessed those of tion against terrorists, The Associts formulations which have not ated Press quoted officials as

saying Tuesday in London.
"They discussed the growth of

er. "They agreed that experts should study arrangements to ensure that people convicted of crimes of violence in either country should not be able to avoid extradition by claiming that their offenses were political.

Mr. Gandhi, who is on his first official visit to Britain, has contended that the British government is not doing enough to curb the activities of Sikh extremists in Britain. Sikh terrorists were responsible for the assassination a year ago of Mr. Gandhi's mother when she was prime minister.

international issues, including South Africa, during three hours of talks on Tuesday, Mrs. Thatcher's spokesman said.

At a banquet Monday night, Mr. Gandhi urged an end to what he called intolerable conditions of life under apartheid, the policy of white supremacy, in South Africa.

Britain does not support eco-nomic sanctions against South Africa and is likely to come under pressure over sanctions at the Commonwealth Conference, which opens in the Bahamas on Wednesday. Both Mr. Gandhi and Mrs.

The two leaders discussed other

s" when he informed them that Mr. Reagan upheld a restrictive approach to compliance with the accord last week, even though some U.S. policy-makers had argued that a much broader range of testing and development is permissible under the treaty.

U.S. violations.

Mr. Shultz, who flew here from

He said the State Department's legal adviser, Abraham D. Sofaer, who accompanied him to the NATO meeting, had studied the treaty carefully and found "lots of

room for varying interpretations."

But any decision to develop and deploy space weapons in response to successful research findings, Mr. Shultz emphasized, would only fol-Soviet Union.

being left out of Mr. Reagan's the 100-member cantonal partiameeting next week in New York ment from 7 to 19, and now ranks ized democracies.

The foreign ministers from Britain and France did not attend the 'office and several UN agencies. meeting here Tuesday, but they will meet other foreign ministers in man-speaking Switzerland, Na-

tion's long-term policy still re-mained unclear. cal specialized UN agencies, and mained unclear.

NATO Asks U.S. to Offer A New Arms Initiative **Embracing Soviet Ideas** 

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service
BRUSSELS — The North Atlantic allies urged the United States tagon hard-liners who doubt the on Tuesday to come up with arms worth of arms control. Several European

to enhance prospects for a successchev, and early progress in the Geneva negotiations on nuclear and space weapons.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, consulting here with 10 of NATO's 16 foreign ministers, also picked up strong backing from the allies for a "narrow interpretation" of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty in the way the United States pursues its research program on space weapons.

Mr. Shiltz said the allies re-sponded with "universal happi-

Earlier suggestions by Robert C. McFarlane, the national security adviser, that the administration might relax its adherence to the accord provisions evoked widespread anxiety among the Europe-

They leared that the treaty, which is seen as one of the last foundations of arms control, would soon be stripped of all meaning because of cumulative Soviet and

San Francisco, where he delivered a speech Monday reaffirming the stricter line on the treaty, said, "We have designed our research program to fall within the narrow definition of ABM treaty provisions and we intend to keep it that way."

Tuesday's meeting was convened day.

at the request of Belgium and the Netherlands, who were annoyed at day, Vigilance increased its seast in

ing Mr. Shultz, who is perceived as sympathetic to allied interests, with "ammunition" to use against Pen-

Several European ministers clude positive elements from the stressed during the four-hour ses-Soviet leadership's latest proposals. The ailies want a new initiative assume an active posture before the summit meeting by seeking new ful meeting next month between ground for compromise in arms President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. GorbaUnion to gain the upper hand in Union to gain the upper hand in public opinion as the superpower most committed to present ideas to break the stalemate in Ge-

> Mr. Shultz said he shared the allies' qualified optimism, although he and other senior administration officials have warned about the "fine print" lying beneath the basic Soviet offer to cut nuclear arsenals in half.

"There are things that are interesting and we will consider them," Mr. Shultz said. "Perhaps we can say that the negotiations are ready to get going.

Several ministers, led by Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany and Leo Tindemans of Belgium. urged the United States to incorporate the most promising aspects of the new Soviet position in an offer that would infuse what the Belgian called "a new imaginative dynamic" in the Geneva talks.

The Europeans seem most encouraged by a new Soviet willing-ness to push ahead with a separate accord on medium range-missiles in Europe if progress in that forum can come faster than in the other

two negotiating areas. Previously, the Soviet Union has insisted that only an accord linking all three categories was possible. The United States and its allies argued that this view held the arms talks hostage to the most intractable problems. The latest Soviet offer now appears to embrace the Western position.

### Geneva Vote Won By Anti-UN Party

GENEVA - A nationalist party called Vigilance, which opposes Swiss membership in the United Nations and favors radical curbs low "extensive consultations with on immigration, has emerged as the the allies and negotiation with the chief winner in the three-day Geneva cantonal elections ending Sun-

with the Liberals as one of the two largest parliamentary parties. Geneva is the seat of a United Nations

Vigilance and its allies in Ger-New York next week.

European diplomats said that bership would compromise the while they were reassured by Mr. country's neutral status. Switzer-Shultz's comments, the administral and is a member of the nonpolitimained unclear.

They said the NATO meeting will be held to decide whether it served a useful purpose in provid-should become a full UN member.

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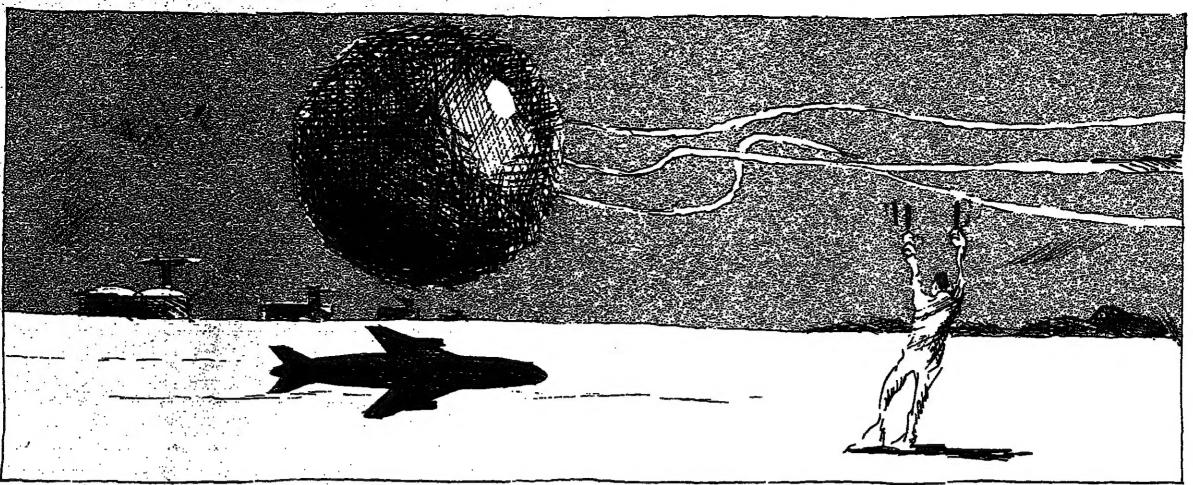
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### Three Let America Down

daring and intelligence and military prowess begun when it was overtaken by a wave of bitterness over the various ways in which friends of the United States let it down in the Achille Lauro affair. American relations with these countries are too important to be permanearly damaged, but the bruising is there and almost certainly, in respect to terrorism, the result will underline a tendency toward unilateral American action in an enterprise in which

international cooperation ought to be the rule.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt pronounced himself "wounded" by the American already broadly skeptical of Egypt's American tie. No one wishes to complicate life for Cai-ro's struggling moderate leadership. Yet few can accept its confidence that the PLO, which increasingly seems the political if not also the operational sponsor of the four terrorists, could be entrusted with prosecuting them. Surely President Mubarak could see why President Reagan had to act as he did.

From the Italians, who fight terror on home ground bravely, it was not unreasonable to expect partnership here with their democratic NATO ally. But Rome deferred to its investment in a cultivation of the PLO - a secondlevel line of foreign policy questioned even

within the governing coalition. The Reagan administration had all too good reason to express —at the ungodly hour of 1:30 A.M. on Sunday — its dismay at Italy's refusal at least to inspect the American evidence for holding the accused mastermind, Mohammed Abbas. The United States has a strategic interest in Yngoslavia, which has even more of a strategic interest in the United States. But Yugoslavia had a special additional reason — its own difficult terrorist problem, arising from ele-ments that the Communists defeated in taking power - for cooperating in this instance. In fact, very few countries have a greater need for international cooperation in combating terror-

ism. This is the consideration that Belgrade set aside when it expedited Mr. Abbas's flight. All three of these countries argue that the requirement to engage the PLO in a search for same time, Israel has seized on the incident to try to pull the United States toward the view of the current split Israeli government that the PLO is unfit as a partner for peace. Those who still see the PLO as an interlocutor, however, take on an extra obligation. With their interest and access, they should be the first to act against any suggestion of PLO terrorism. Instead, here, they have been the last.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Meanwhile, Another Death

Leon Klinghoffer's death at the hand of before, in a television interview, he had spoken terrorists precipitated a chain of events of international consequence, Mr. Klinghoffer, however, was but one of two Americans with some sort of Middle East connection who were killed savagely in recent days. The other was Alex Odeh, 41, of Santa Ana, California, an American citizen born in a village on the Palestinian West Bank where his father still lives. Mr. Odeh was West Coast director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. He was killed when a bomb exploded as he opened his office door last Friday.

Mr. Odeh was not an incidental figure picked out for brutal murder simply because he was an American, as was Mr. Klinghoffer. He was evidently an intended victim, killed by a person or persons who wanted him dead. It is conceivable that he was assassinated for engaging in his right of free speech. This is

ted by those who point out that the day

sympathetically of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. (Friends say that he condemned terrorism and the ship hijacking but that those parts of the interview were not broadcast.)

There is no reported suspect in the case so far. It is important to remember that But, predictably, there have been suspicions and allegations, one of which was denied in the most graceless possible way by a spokesman for the Jewish Defense League. In denying that the JDL had committed this crime, the spokesman said, "I have no tears for Mr. Odeh. He got exactly what he deserves."

Suppositions and rumors, of course, are no substitute for facts. There is a very powerful public interest in the most vigorous police inquiry into this shocking murder. The full resources of the law must be brought to bear to locate and prosecute the killer of Alex Odeh. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

# For 20th Century Justice

From his Supreme Court perch, Justice Wilham Brennan has flung an answer at conservative critics of the court. Attorney General Edwin Meese complains of rulings that he says spring from the justices' preferences, not constitutional principle. To which the justice replies: Stop posing as the sole champion of principle and admit that your arguments veil a program hostile to civil rights and liberties.

It is unsettling when judges hurl thunderbolts -and themselves - into political thickets. The justices, like umpires, have the hard task of staying aloof, even when provoked, and the recent forays of several justices are lamentable. But Justice Brennan is normally scrupulous, and his speech at Georgetown University on Saturday was an impressive survey of constitutional thinking. The provocation and the

Mr. Meese set things off with scholarlysounding pronouncements about the need for "a jurisprudence of original intention." By this he seems to mean that judges should decide constitutional questions the way he thinks the founding fathers would have decided them. The prouble with such incantations is that they mean nothing when it comes to solving problems unforeseen two centuries ago.

Is a wiretap a "search," for which police

need a warrant? The learned framers did not say. After struggling for years, the court correctly ruled that police eavesdropping on the phone was indeed a "search," within the broad meaning of the Fourth Amendment. That is not some loaded, liberal interpretation intended to foil protectors of public order. It is an interpretation because it has to be. Justice Brennan has it right: "We current justices read the Constitution in the only way that we can: as 20th-century Americans."

Their license to do so comes from the structure of the Constitution and the language that gives it life - about freedom of speech and religion, security from unreasonable searches and seizures, and the broad power of Congress to regulate commerce. Justice Brennan pulls the veil away from Mr. Meese when he says it IS BUTOR from our vantage we can gauge accurately the intent of the framers on application of princi-

ple to specific, contemporary questions."

Did the framers intend that they be taken literally in a future they could not imagine? No, no more than we can insist on literality for the year 2185. What the Constitution did in-tend, and what all Americans can embrace, is that America be governed by its precepts.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Other Opinion

### Negotiation Is Still the Goal

The cancellation of [Monday's] controversial meeting between Sir Geoffrey Howe, the [British] foreign secretary, and two members of the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee has come as only half a surprise. In the present climate of hostility in the Middle East, talks on a peace settlement would have appeared badly timed. For Mrs. Thatcher and her foreign secretary, who had shown considerable courage in inviting the Palestinian delegates to London in the face of strong criticism from the United States, Israel and the British Jewish community, the break-

down of the meeting must come as both a

disappointment and a relief. In the end, however, all sides in the Middle East conflict will be forced to accept what is already obvious to most people in the world -that no political advantage is to be gained by a continuation of terrorism. The events of the last week have certainly brought home to the Western democracies the need to step up international action against terrorism. But they have also underlined the urgency for the United States, and possibly the Soviet Union, to play an imaginative and dynamic role in push-ing the combatants to a negotiating table.

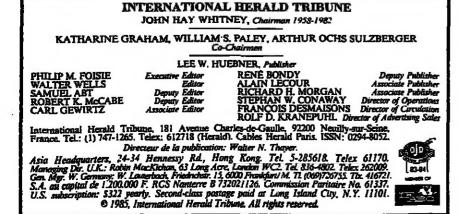
- The Financial Times (London).

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1910: Europe Shoes Mexican Horses NEW YORK — The Bureau of Manufactures is receiving from various parts of the world reports concerning the system in use in various localities for shoeing horses. The reports published last month included information from a bels, who have captured Santa Ana and Manumber of Mexican towns. The object is to show where Americans can send materials, or tools, or coal; so the reports touch upon anvils, vises, hardies, tongs, hammers, hot chisels and forges and beliows. It is curious to see that in Acapulco, Mexico, Swedish nails are used. In Frontera, iron employed for shoeing is imported principally from England and Germany. In some places, as for instance San Luis Potosi. the anvils are of English manufacture, and Norwegian nails and German tools are reported in use here. In Vera Cruz, German, Swedish

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1935: Six Americans Freed in Mexico NOGALES, Arizona - Five American bankers and a New York publisher, on a hunting zallina and are now reported to be marching on Nogales, Mexico. The Americans are now in Nogales, Arizona, preparing to return home. The Americans encountered a rebel force, headed by General Ruiz Ybarra, who confiscated their guns. "The general entertained us by parading his three hundred men." said Arthur D. Norcross, publisher. "We were not held for ransom, for our captors were not bandits, but Mexicans of the upper classes fighting for a religious cause." The revolt in Sonora is directed against the religious and Agrarian policy of the Mexican government.



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The regimes which today exhort the international banking community to stay with them, to lend more so they can "invest to grow, to repay," are the same regimes that borrowed and squandered a wealth of good capital which

squandered a wealth of good capital which quickly turned to mountains of debt.

Although I was one of those bankers scrambling madly during the 1970s to lend to the promising economies of the developing world, I agree wholeheartedly with the critics of the banks. We rushed blindly along chasing a rainbow we thought would lead to easy profits.

For our eagerness and ignorance we are now

For our eagerness and ignorance we are now trapped in the powerful field of a giant black hole. Our wayward financial vehicles are like fragile spaceships on a suicide course. We risk being obliterated by our debtors as the high-level government officials who met in Seoul last week keep us on course toward this cosmic hazard. The debtors' attitude, especially that of the Mexicans, is that they shoulder their huge debt

burden unfairly, as if it were not they who had with alacrity sought and consented to it.
While for now they stop just short of refusing to repay, these governments are bent on exacting new "loans" that will most likely increase the hazard. In order to rectify earlier mistakes, we bankers are called to make new ones. It is astonishing that reasonable people in the official circles of Washington and the other political and financial capitals can imagine that this will work.

Bad lending decisions cannot be made better by following the same course all over again, even

The writer, who requested that his name be withheld, is a banker who has had a hand, by his own account, in more than \$50 billion in developing-country debt.

in the company of the World Bank or the IMF. Our painful experience has demonstrated that private banks are incapable of making reliable judgments about the risks involved in financing economic development. Nor do we have even the slightest chance of influencing how or to what use the proceeds of the loans we make are put. A private bank does have such analytical tools

and ability to control the use of loan proceeds when dealing with private enterprise or public enterprise run according to the principles of the market economy. We can even impose our views on how such enterprises should be run while they repay our credit. When lending to sovereign governments we have no such leverage. Without these basic tools and leverage, we have no business trying to finance economic development.

Compounding the banks' lack of control is the tendency toward corruption in many "new nations." For those who were not already familiar with it in Mexico, last month's earthquakes opened gaping fissures in the mantle of govern-ment propriety there. A political system built on patronage, kickbacks and bribes was tragically exposed by the agony of thousands of simple people who suffered and died under modern buildings whose promoters had managed to cut

corners on construction costs by bribing local officials who shared the spoils with superiors. ornicials who shared the spoils with superiors.

The great surge in national wealth brought about by Mexico's important oil discoveries and production increases in the latter 1970s should have brought substantial progress in economic development. Instead, hundreds of millions, per-

haps billions of dollars, much of it borrowings on anticipated future oil earnings, slipped into the hands of corrupt officials and their private-sector cronies, who for the most part secretly shipped it out of the country to avoid taxes and discovery by their lower-class compatriots. The sterilization of this promising wealth by government leaders and party officials and the interest obligations of the lower taken out in gations accumulating on the loans taken out in anticipation of future oil income have left Mexi-

co in worse shape than before the oil boom.

The same scenario in less dramatic terms took. place in Venezuela. The Brazilian; Argentinian and Chilean circumstances were similar, charac-terized by ill-conceived or dishonest uses of uncontrolled international borrowing on a massive scale, although without the tantalizing influence of a get-rich-quick oil boom.

The disastrous record of private financing for

economic development shows that this is no place for banks. Only multilateral public financial institutions can hope to impose the controls on use of funds and management of economies necessary to ensure that good loans are made on conditions that maximize the chances of repay-ment and hence of productive use for the borrowers. We should be able to expect more from our own leaders in vision and statesmanship than they have shown so far on such a crucial issue.

International Herald Tribune.



'Pleased to be of help. Now my banker would like to talk about your delinquent mortgage payments.'

### There Is No Need to Shut Out Mexican Workers

LOS ANGELES — The ground had barely stopped shaking in Mexico when the debate began over the earthquakes' effect on the political and financial future.

Pessimists warned of the beginheavy government, just as the 1972 Nicaraguan earthquake began the political upheavals that led to the foreigners to enter the United States overthrow of the Somoza dictatorship seven years later. That is a possibility, especially if the endemic corruption of the Mexican system worker allowance to 350,000 to possibility, especially if the endemic corruption of the Mexican system frustrates efforts to help the quake victims, as happened in Nicaragua.

But something good may come from this disaster if the United States government, looking at the multibillion-dollar estimates of what it will cost Mexico to restore many thousands of jobs and homes. backs away from its pursuit of a restrictionist immigration policy.

In a painful coincidence on the could have severe long-term consequences for Mexico. Its main provision — penalties for employers who wildly overblown. The census agen-hire illegal aliens — could dry up cy's research put the number at fields and factories need labor and

By Frank Del Olmo

the jobs that are held by migrants about 2 million. Another recent and eliminate a vital source of Mexico's income. A similar bill, from Peter W. Rodino, a New Jersey ning of the end for Mexico's top- Democrat, is pending in the House. Provisions in the Simpson bill

would allow Mexicans and other to work, but only temporarily, and harvest perishable crops.

Senator Simpson and other restrictionists want to get the amendment out of the immigration bill. So do many Latinos and labor leaders. But they all might take a more relaxed view of guest-worker proposals if they would focus on recent studies suggesting that illegal immigration is not as big a problem

as many Americans think. gration bill of Alan K. Simpson, a Wyoming Republican. That bill could have severe long. grants in the country — the infa-mous "silent invasion" — were

study, by the National Academy of Sciences, concluded that a "reasonable" estimate was between 1.5

million and 3.5 million. Then there is the recent study the Urban Institute, which looked at the impact of Mexican workers on Southern California. It concluded that they are beneficial to the region. They help keep marginal in-dustries viable and inflationary pressures down. And they have no appreciable effect on unemployment, even among minorities.

If political leaders would only accept these calm assessments of the immigration issue, they could stop looking at the movement of people between the United States and Mexico as a problem. Then they could abandon the search for quickfix "solutions" --- whether unwieldy hills like Senator Simpson's or immigration raids that terrorize Latino communities to no useful end.

The migration of Mexican workers is a historic phenomenon that will go on so long as the native-born U.S. population declines while U.S.

Mexico's population keeps growing. Demographers expect that trend to continue into the next century, so the movement of people back and forth across the border will continue at least until then, no matter how hard Washington tries to stop it. Far better, then, to find ways of regulating the flow and eliminating

any abuses that arise from it. There are specialists in both countries who have come up with proposals for doing that - mostly variations on the guest-worker idea, but with more protection for the workers. Most would allow workers to belong to unions, for example.

An effective program to comrol Mexican migration could not be de-creed by the United States alone. It would have to be developed in bilateral negotiations with Mexico.

The outpowing of money, medi-cine and other relief from the United States after the Mexican earthquakes was a characteristically generous show of good will. There is a need for equal generosity to the Mexican workers who help the U.S. economy and whose dollar earnings will help keep Mexico on an even keel while it tries to rebuild.

Los Angeles Times.

# Another Liberal Republican Gives Up the Struggle

N EW YORK — Liberal Republi-cans. Remember? Fiscally conservative, socially liberal, internationalist. There was a time when they seemed about to take over America. Nelson Rockefeller. Charles Percy. Mark Hatfield. Charles Mathias. Jacob Javits. Clifford Case. John Chafee. Dan Evans. John Lindsay. Margaret Heckler.

They produced many of the better people in American politics 20 years ago, 15 years ago, 10 years ago. Then they began to fade away, changing their convictions a bit or ending up in limbo somewhere between other Republicans marching to the right and Democrats scattering to the left. If there is any symbol of the final decline of liberal or "moderate" or "progressive" Republicanism, it is the announcement that Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland will not run for re-election to the U.S. Senate.

He was one of them, in every way, Old family, Episcopal, Haverford College, naval officer. A fighter for both civil rights and balanced bud-gets. A bit of a dreamer. Uninterested in the politics of his party and, frankly, in many of the members. Popular with voters — he won 66 percent of the vote in his last run in 1980.

It is impossible to tell whether he was pushed or he fell. Certainly many Republicans hated him. He was de-nounced as a "liberal swine" by one of the conservatives running the 1984 Maryland Republican convention. Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina changed committee assignments and rules for years to prevent Mr. Mathias from becoming either the ranking minority member or chairman of the Senate Judiciary By Richard Reeves

leaders talked of changing seats and could be, visited the Senate not so rules again to keep Mr. Mathias from long ago, Mr. Mathias told the old warrior of the right: "Roman, if you were still here these folks would conthe Democrats control of the Senate.) Mr. Mathias once told me he knew he represented a wing of the party that no longer existed. He speculated

that there was a "lost generation" of liberal Republicans, because the consensus politics of modern Ameri-young people who would have be-come candidates and leaders of his and their day-to-day liberalism were wing of the party in the 1980s and '90s never joined in the 1960s and '70s. "They were nonstarters, turned off by Vietnam and Watergate," be said. "Maybe they became Demo-crats. Probably they just turned away from politics altogether." That was certainly part of it. What-

ever happened, not only did the Republican Party became more uniformly conservative, but many of its members veered right with a ven-geance. Terry Dolan, director of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, urged at last year's Republican National Convention in Dallas that Mr. Mathias "do the party a favor and get out." Now he has.

There are many ironies in his exit at the age of 64. The first, of course, is the possibility that it will cost the Republicans control of the Senate. Another is that the party now has to invent new "liberals." Many of its right-wingers are essentially nega-tive souls who need to hate somebody and are now venting their spleen on new "moderates" like Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole.

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Mr. Thurmond and other Republican vative crustier than Mr. Dole ever

sider you a dangerous liberal."

The ultimate irony is that, al-. The ultimate irony is that, al-the legacy, large or small, left by though liberal Republicans could not liberal Republicans? Democratic survive in a conservative party, their politics was always pretty close to the certainly closer to the center than either George McGovern's leftism or

Ronald Reagan's rightism. But in

two-party politics you cannot put your case to all your countrymen without first getting the nomination of the members of your party. And there were no Republican national nominations to be last for anyone to the left of Richard Nixon.

Then who are the inheritors of neo-liberals. The new Democrats who practice Yuppie politics and talk liberal governance and fiscal conservatism are the heirs of Nelson Rockefeller and Mac Mathias - and that inheritance could help them a great-deal, beginning in 1986.

Universal Press Syndicate.

# A Mayor's Lesson in Humanity

By Flora Lewis

F RANKFURT — While every-body else was absorbed with the backlash of terrorism in the never-ending Arab-Israeli conflict, a poi-gnant ceremony took place here Sungnant ceremony took place here Sunday morning. Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, was awarded the prestigious annual Peace Prize of the Association of German Publishers. Manfred Rommel, the mayor of Stuttgart and son of Erwin Rommel; the World War II German commander to the World War II German commander of the speech of tribute in the historic but austere Paulskirche. toric but austere Paulskirche.

The profound symbolism of the

event was clear to all. Teddy, as everyone called him, scarcely looked his usually rumpled, casual, impetuous self. He wore a dark suit with a vest and dark tie, his hair neatly brushed.

his face solemnly composed.

But he was himself. Candid as ever, he told the audience he had wondered "after all that has happened in Germany," whether "a Jew and an Israeli can accept this prize." But he decided that reconciliation and the decided may reconstant and the idea of peace must take precedence over the past. For his wife, Tamar, and his daughter, Osnat, it was the first visit to Germany. Born in Vienna in 1911, Teddy was a youthful.
Zionist who weat early to Palestine.
He had chosen Mr. Rommel to

present him, he said, because he re-called the battle of El Alamein and the "great danger that the German Army under Field Marshal Rommel posed in our part of the world. The fate of the Jewish people of Palestine seemed mortally threatened. Who could have imagined then that the field marshal's son and I would meet in the peaceful profession of being mayors? Isn't that a symbol of peace, which is our theme here?"

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He spoke, of terror, "perhaps the greatest enemy of our culture, possibly a greater threat than the atom bomb." He denounced Jewish terror, too, quoting the formidable Golda Mex, who said in 1969, "When peace comes, maybe with time we will for-give the Arabs for killing our sons, but it will be much harder to forgive

them for forcing us to kill their sons."
He said that "Jews and Arabs must live together in peace, there is no alternative to peace." He spoke of tolerance: "In the face of the fausticism and intolerance which are the mark of our times, there is a need for deep belief in a humanistic Jewish

ness ... treating all men with the same respect and in the same manner. That isn't always recognized, especially among groups which only think of themselves and overlook the inter-ing Israel, but nonetheless a city whose daily life is remarkably peace-

ful. That is no accident. It has taken . constant thought and effort, constant struggle by its mayor against prejudice and fierce resentment. Teddy presided over reunification in 1967 after two years as mayor in the Jewish been re-elected four times.

Mr. Rommel made clear that this was the reason why Teddy was cho-sen for the award. Even if Jerusalem's surprising screnity has not brought a larger Middle East peace, it points the way and shows the possibility.

Israel's determination never to al-low the city to be divided again, nor to renounce its sovereignty as the capital, has been called the ultimate, most difficult obstacle to peace in the region. But Teddy said that this, too, could be overcome, perhaps by a con-cordar with Moslem and Christian anthorities for guardianship of holy places, similar to the Italian state's concordat with the Vatican in Rome.

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Teddy explained in some detail how he had tried to keep the people of Jerusalem living side by side at peace in the meantime. It is a policy of small steps and great principles—equal dignity, equal humanity, equal respect despite differences.

The small steps have to do with

schools, a sewage system, clean run-ning water, recreational facilities and the like for all. Teddy said he was convinced that a major element in Jerusalem's calm was the decision to let Moslems organize their lives in their own way and especially to leave them authority over Temple Mount, site of the great al-Aqsa Mosque, despite "unbelievably strong pressure from some Jewish circles."

He turned over the \$10,000 prize to

a fund for encouraging contacts be-tween Jewish and Arab youths. Tetdy may not have the answers to war and terror, but he knows where and how to look for them. It is all the more meaningful when this is recog-nized through the most distinguished prize that a now peaceful West Ger-many has to bestow. It shows that anguish can end and hopes can be fulfilled, while humanism survives.

The New York Times.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Everybody's UN Business

Charles Krauthammer's contribution to the 40th anniversary of the United Nations is a mixture of mis-conceptions and misinformation. ("United Nations: 40 Years Are Enough for a Verdict," Sept. 28). As I understand the intentions of the founders, reflected in the UN Char-ter, all the allied powers decided to-gether to establish a world body which would prevent war and en-hance international cooperation for the benefit of humanity as a whole. So nobody can claim the copyright. It is common knowledge that the United Nations is not an abstract institution but a reflection of the relations between states and of the complexities of the present world. A criti-Committee. (Ironically, at the end, senator from Nebraska and a conser- with a view to making it more effec-

tive and workable. Only multilateral- the practice of promiscuous anal sex. destructive propaganda, anti-West-ern diplomacy and anti-Semitism.

MAREK HAGMAJER. Secretary-General.
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AIDS Against NATO?

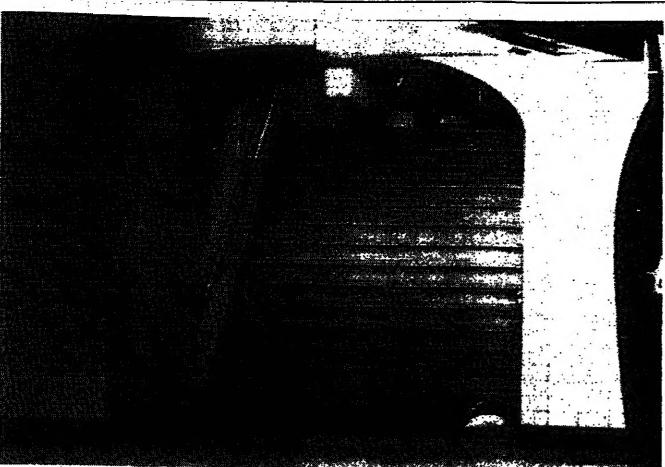
In 1983 I wrote that, on the evidence then available, AIDS must be caused by a single slow virus, trans-mitted in blood, with a silent incubation period of up to eight years, and that it would become epidemic in any country unless there was strict concal approach to the way the United country unless there was strict con-Nations functions is desirable, but trol of use of blood products in medicine, use of hypodermic needles and

ism can help build a better world. It may not be coincidence that in Ultimate responsibility for the inture of the United Nations is held by massive effort by the criminal underthe member states. They deserve criticism, but not ridiculous charges of urate: Western Europe and North urate Western Europe and North America with cocaine and heroin. Once the AIDS virus gets into an intravenous drug-abusing communi-ty it spreads even faster than among homosexuals. Long before even half the NATO forces and their reservists are infected with the virus, the West would be a pushover for the Soviets. would be a pushover for the Soviets. Enaploying the AIDS virus is much less messy and self-destructive than using nuclear weapons or nerve gas. Its spread is easily prevented in a totalitarian state. The Soviets did not deliberately start the AIDS epidemic, but only a moron in the Kremlin could fail to see its potential.

Dr. JOHN SEALE



## INSIGHTS



A homeless man sleeping in a Paris Metro station. More than 40,000 people seek shelter in the French capital each night.

# Mounting Tide of Homelessness in Europe Dismays Those Who Hoped to Abolish It

By Jo Thomas New York Times Service

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ONDON - Margaret lives with her husband and six children in a London bedand-breakfast hotel, not the quaint sort, with chintz in the sitting room, but damp and bug-infested, with the dining room a block

The family was moved out of its apartment in an East London housing project last year because the building was contaminated with asbestos and was to be demolished. Margaret and her husband, who asked that their last name not be used for fear of being evicted, were told to expect to live in temporary quarters for a few

"You wait, and wait, and wait," said Margaret, who now has been homeless for 10 months. "If you only knew how long you'd be here, you wouldn't mind." The family of eight is in two hotel rooms that do not connect.

In Britain, private groups that work with the homeless estimate that there are 140,000 people like Margaret, living in hostels and hotels. In Paris, private groups say at least 10,000 people are living on the streets. In Italy, the government says that one young couple in five have no alternative but to live with relatives, even after the birth of their first child.

They and thousands of others are part of atrend that is alarming governments across Europe, a rising tide of homelessness in nations that over the past two generations, according to Peter D. Sutherland, commissioner of social affairs for the European Communities Commission, "had begun to believe that we were in sight the conference, census figures showed that evicand homelessness."

Mr. Sutherland met recently in Cork, Ireland, with delegates from the European Community countries in an effort to determine how serious the problem is and what can be done about it.

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ALTHOUGH statistics are incomplete, representatives from groups that help the homeless throughout Europe reported a dramatic increase in the number of evictions, a growing percentage of homeless who have been thrown out of their homes, and a trend toward seeing younger and younger people living on the

The United Nations, which has reported that 100 million people worldwide have no shelter whatsoever, already has raised the alarm over the difficulties in the Third World, where cities are growing at an explosive rate but slums are growing twice as fast. A city such as São Paulo, which had a population of 2.5 million in 1950, vican expect a population of 25.8 million in the

But in the relatively wealthy nations of Eua German organization for the homeless. "Everything else is counted - every cow and chick-

en and piece of butter."

European clearinghouse for information, none-mates ranging from 500,000 to three million. theless collected some statistics that have concerned both government and private social wel-

In Britain, the number of homeowners more than six months behind on mortgage payments increased to 40,000 in 1984 from 8,000 in 1979. In the first quarter of this year, said Nick Raynford of a housing aid center in London, 10

ercent of the homeless had defaulted on their nome mortgages, more than twice as many as a few years ago, and so were evicted.

In Italy, according to government officials at

Homelessness is a blot on the European landscape. It is a disgrace to what we exalt as European civilization. It is an indictment of government, administration and people who do not care.

> Brendan Ryan Irish senator

N France, where five million to six million people live on incomes of less than \$6 a day, unsupplemented by welfare benefits, the number of vagrants seeking lodgings for the night in Paris rose to 40,493 in 1982 from 20,000

In Denmark, where 20,000 people are esti-mated to be homeless, the number who are less than 30 years old has increased dramatically since 1980. In Paris, according to Patrick Decierck, who has studied the situation there, the average age of homeless people has been dropping by six months a year. For men, he said, it is now 42.

"No European country has as great a problem of homelessness as the United States does," said Robert M. Hayes, a New York lawyer who founded the Coalition for the Homeless. "But none of these governments are willing to preside silently over the mass homelessness we now have in American cities."

Mr. Hayes, who attended the conference as

The conference, which voted to recommend a States is in dispute, Mr. Hayes said, with esti-

The Department of Housing and Urban Development recently said the figure was no more than 350,000. An advocacy group for the home-less in New York City said Saturday that 9,000 single adults would seek shelter from the city

The Reverend Peter McVerry, a Jesuit priest unemployed or unskilled, or may have lost their

homes in family disputes, but are otherwise ordinary people, not alcoholics or mentally ill.
"It is not they who have the problem," Father McVerry said. "The problem lies in the housing market, deficiencies in general housing policies, in social security policies, and the social injustice which creates poverty."

HOSE who are worst off, he said, "tend to create the stereotyped image of the homeless in the public's mind." But the public must realize that "their plight is not solely traceable to individual failings or inadequacy" but also to the "inability of the support systems in society to deal adequately with their problems at an early stage."

In Ireland, 3,000 people are homeless and

20,000 others live in trailers or horse-drawn

The delegates recommended the abolition of vagrancy laws and said the lack of an address ould not deprive a person of legal rights,

They asserted that people have an unequivocal right to shelter, with no time limits if they cannot find permanent accommodations, and they urged that shelters for the homeless be

"Homelessness is a blot on the Enropean landscape," Brendan Ryan, a member of the Irish Senate and sponsor of legislation to protect the homeless in Ireland, said at the meeting. "It is a disgrace to what we exalt as European civilization. It is an indictment of government, administration and people who do not care." In London on Saturday, Margaret stood on

the sidewalk and watched the parked cars while she waited her turn at a basement kitchen with one stove shared by seven families. There is no refrigerator for the children's milk, no place to wash clothes, and no place in the local school for her 8-year-old, who has been out of school since the family moved 10 months ago. The family's rooms, full of beds, are immaculately clean, but the walls are damp, the paper and the plaster

"Christmas is coming," Margaret said. "My brother, who is a painter, offered to paint and wallpaper the children's room, but the landlord said, 'No, we don't allow that.'

She watched as her toddler, a boy, picked a stick from a large refuse bin full of boards and rope, "the homeless are the segment that has no statistics," said Thomas Specht, who works with statistics," said Thomas Specht, who works with a German organization for the homeless. "Ev
an observer, added, "It's clear there's a much firmer commitment" by West European governations of the homeless. "Ev
ments "to stop the tide of newly homeless peo
to himself. "The man, he's mad!" shouted one of the

The number of homeless people in the United children. "We're all mad living here," said Mar-

# Sandinists Juggle Economic Priorities To Overcome U.S. Political Pressure

By Joanne Omang Washington Post Service

ANAGUA - Among the many annoying, tiresome shortages here, last spring's scarcity of light bulbs was far and away the most demoralizing. Since the Sandinists took power in 1979, most of Nicaragua's working poor always had had at least one naked bulb to prove their dirt-floor cardboard shacks were a step above the abject poverty of their

But now when that one bulb blew there were no replacements, and they were left to brood in the dark over all their other problems, in a darkened city already deprived of street lights by a government economy move.

Just as the unorganized resentment over evcrything else wrong here seemed about to jell for once on the light-bulb issue, a cargo ship arrived from the Soviet Union loaded with nothing but light bulbs. They were smaller and dimmer than the regular bulbs, but they worked fine and everybody relaxed.

The Sandinists had managed once again to loosen the economic and political noose with which the Reagan administration hopes to strangle the revolution.

U.S. policy here is based on the theory that military pressure from the U.S.-backed "contra" guerrillas will unseat the government, either with an ordinary military victory or by creating so much economic and social disruption that the Sandinists will be forced by their own people "to cry uncle," as President Ronald Reagan put

The Sandinists now let visitors know they are prepared to run the Nicaraguan economy into ground to defy Mr. Reagan's threat. Lest this seem to be mere rhetoric, they also are willing to demonstrate that they are minutely aware of the precise level of popular resentment, and that they have evolved a Rube Goldberg defense system of controls, force, blind eyes, bluff and jingoism to deal with it.

This approach, they say, will keep their war machine operating, their people eating and their ublic services more or less in operation until The Reverend Peter McVerry, a Jesuit priest the Yankees either give up and go away, negoti-who works with the Center for Faith and Justice are terms recognizing the Sandinist revolution, in Ireland, said that most of the homeless are or launch a full-scale invasion. There is no alternative, they say.

> "Our people understand very well that Ronald Reagan's policy is to strangle us economically until they rise up," said Defense Minister Humberto Ortega Saavedra. "But this has only strengthened their will to resist the United States. Suppose we do have to paralyze the country, stop the schools, live under siege condi-tions. Even then we will not surrender."

> Economic recovery, he said, is last on the Sandinist priority list, after an end to the lighting and a solution to the political turnoil that the war has stirred up.

The government's severest internal critics be-

The Heritage

United States," said Dr. Emilio Alvarez Mon-talvan, an ophthalmologist and a leader of the system." largest of three splinters of the Conservative tolerance by the United States, but we are not

Virgilio Godov, the acerbic head of the Liberal Independent Party, the permanent minority in the rubber-stamp Legislative Assembly, describes Nicaragua's internal situation as "a world of two levels: the visible and formal, where the rules are very clear and admirable; and the invisible world, which here is the real world and where the rules do not operate."

The economy, he said, is a prime example, In although there are shortages everyone suffers fled. equally. In practice, companies pay secret "bo-nuses," which are illegal, in a losing effort to sive Sandinist Defense Committees, the party bling every year despite the controls. Many services are exchanged on a barter basis; prodpletely by individuals smuggling on a small scale while officials turn their backs.

"We call it a semi-official black market," said a diplomatic analyst, "because they make almost no effort to enforce the rules."

In fact, the Sandinists bend their own rules so that they, too, can play. There are at least three legal exchange rates for dollars, depending on where one is and what one is buying. Anyone with dollars may shop at the local "diplomatic store" for French wines, North American groceries and appliances at prices reasonable by U.S. standards but astronomical in local terms.

airport at a rate of 28 cordobas to \$1. The 1.500-cordoba taxi ride to town therefore costs from the Sandinist point of view. \$2.38. On the black market, the exchange rate is about 800 to a dollar.

exports at rock bottom because of the war (the ndinist view) or because of structural misket is just about the only source of foreign exchange with which to buy imports — and cannot give them a guarantee that nothing will every machine, bolt, spare part, battery, drop of happen afterward." fuel and piece of paper in Nicaragua is import-

process has made de facto criminals out of their have to make as a result of rising pressure from entire population, but they view it characteristithe contras. In fact, U.S. administration offically as temporary, part of the disruption that cials have noted in relation to other countries just a problem in Nicaragua but in all of Latin sponsive to domestic complaint, so their argulieve it, even as they deplore the results. "The America," President Daniel Ortega Saavedra ment that the Sandinists can be forced to change Sandinists will never make any deal with the said. He attributed the phenomenon to crisis their stripes has been curious from the outset.

While the world crisis works itself through, Party. "And the contras cannot possibly over- however, economic news reports in the conthrow them. We hope that they will slowly trolled media are carefully optimistic, and anymoderate themselves until they reach a point of thing else is censored from the sole opposition newspaper, La Prensa. Word of new price controls on melons, a strike attempt at a furniture factory, the chronic gasoline shortage and a virus attack on the crucial cotton crop were all cut from recent editions. The Sandinists say that such stories would spark panic buying and the controlled press minimizes the impact of the virus and praises the quality of the melons.

N the real world, however, anyone can drop by La Prensa's office and read the censored stories on the bulletin board, for that is theory, the government determines wage levels another safety valve; It lends some validity to and controls prices, distribution and imports; the Sandinists' assertion that dissent is not sti-

In fact, dissent is carefully noted. The pervaretain good workers; prices are more than dou- organization headquarters on every city block and every rural neighborhood, have always kept services are exchanged on a barter basis; prod-uct distribution is handled chiefly by the black market, and imports are brought in almost com-while monitoring the decibel level of public grumbling and spotting potential resistance leaders. Resentment over economic conditions and the petry tyrannies of committee leaders. however, has risen recently to the point where the committees are now being reorganized "to be more responsive to the community," said Interior Minister Tomás Borge Martinez.

He acknowledged that the committees had become "small centers of personal power" run in large part by former backers of the deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza who rushed to join the new organizations after the revolution "as a logical refuge to avoid punishment and repudiation" by the new leaders. The reorganization, he OR example, foreigners are required to said, will consist mainly of "eliminating these exchange \$60 on arrival at the Managua bad people" from their jobs. The predictable bad people" from their jobs. The predictable result will be a rise in the committees' efficiency

about \$54. But at the hotel, \$1 will bring 630

It is a tacit recognition that tensions are cordobas, perfectly legally, so that the 1.500-mounting, but it is by no means the democrati-It is a tacit recognition that tensions are cordoba ride back to the airport costs only zation that the Reagan administration had predicted would follow rising public discontent. As Mr. Godoy put it: "People are permitted to The Sandinists know that the black market complain, but they can't go any further than and the barter system are safety valves, supplying the ling needs the government cannot meet. With army will take their son, or their business will be closed or some import will be confiscated.

"Whenever a small, organized resistance management (their critics' view), the black mar- arises, something happens. We cannot get people out of their houses to a rally because we

By all these mechanisms, the Sandinists so far have avoided making any of the changes the The leaders acknowledge that this surreal Reagan administration predicted they would cedes the revolutionary dawn. This is not that Marxist governments are remarkably unre-

### Airborne Smugglers Thrive in Nigeria Still, flights in and out of Lagos continue to for manufactured goods such as windshields By Blaine Harden and baby clothes.

Washington Post Service

AGOS - The bearded baby-clothes smuggler sipped iced palm wine in a steamy Wo back-alley saloon here and talked shop. "What I feel is better to fly with than anything else is baby wear," said the businessman, who travels from the Nigerian capital to Taiwan six

A profitable hand could be stuffed in two suitcases. Customs inspectors at the Lagos airport showed up at the Lagos airport carrying cages usually do not demand duty or bribes to clear containing one or two gray parrots. Until the booties and bibs. Most importantly, Nigerians government clamped down, parrots purchased will pay a 500-percent to 600-percent markup for about \$60 in northern villages were being for baby clothes. The smuggler, who preferred not to be quoted

who have made 1985 a banner year for airlines ing car tires and engines, video and stereo equipserving Lagos. Passenger traffic is up 35 percent

N a paradox that points to the entrepre-neurial acumen of Nigerians and to warped incentives built into their economy, air travel is becoming even as the oil-dependent economy is in crisis. Many American and European banks recently have stopped doing busithree months behind in releasing hard currency to pay for imports.

The new president, Major General Ibrahim Babangida, has declared a 15-month "economic emergency designed, in part, to stanch the hemorrhage of scarce foreign exchange for luxn-

be crammed with frequent-flying Nigerians, like the baby-clothes trader, who travel with an inordinate amount and exotic variety of bag-

Women from the Lagos market board London-bound planes wearing loose-fitting traditional gowns. Airline attendants on the Lagosto-London flight report that these women often travel with dried fish tied to their thighs and upper arms and return with similarly concealed The businessman, who is 35, explained the bundles of frozen fish sticks, dried milk and, of advantages of baby weat for a Nigerian trader: course, baby clothes.

In August, scores of London-bound traders hawked for about \$300 in London.

Airline officials say that Nigerian traders reby name, is one of thousands of Nigerian traders turning to Lagos check in with baggage includment, clothing, cosmetics, processed foods and

At London's Gatwick Airport last summer, according to a steward for British Caledonian Airlines, a Lagos-bound Nigerian tried to bring an auto windshield aboard as hand luggage.

About I percent of passengers leaving Lagos have excess baggage, while more than 30 percent ness with Nigeria because the central bank is of returning passengers pay excess-baggage fees without complaint," said an airline executive.

Ishrat Husain, the World Bank representative in Lagos, argues that the Nigerian government's economic policies sustain the perverse incentives that, even as the country's economy unravels, keep Nigerian smugglers airborne.

ry imports. This was in addition to a law that . In attempting to force austerity on Nigeria, limited the amount of money a Nigerian could government import restrictions have created take out of the country.

At the same time, government price controls on airline tickets and a grossly overvalued currency that trades on the black market at onequarter of its official rate make it extraordinarily cheap to fly in and out of Nigeria. A round-trip Lagos-to-London excursion fare on Pan Am sells for 725 naira, which can be purchased on the black market here for about \$182.

"The government's overregulation of the economy is creating these opportunities for pri-vate gain at the expense of the society in general," said Mr. Hussin. The traders "are not paying taxes," he said, adding: "There is no way local industry can compete with these imported goods. Consumers must pay outrageous prices. I call it private affluence, public squalor."

OR most of the 1970s, when Nigeria was awash with billions of dollars in oil revenue. Nigeria made little attempt to grow the food or manufacture the goods needed for nearly 100 million people. During that period Nigeria simply bought what the country thought it needed. There was plenty of money to slake a growing taste for luxury imports.

The oil glut of the 1980s changed all that. In the past five years, Nigeria's foreign exchange earnings have been cut in half. Inflation is running at about 40 percent, interest on foreign debts eats up nearly half of export earnings, and unemployment is rising.

But through it all, many Nigerians, particular larly those who live in Lagos, have maintained their taste for consumer goods. That is why the hearded smuggler can cover his air fare to Taiwan, pay expenses and make what he estimates as a \$600 profit with just two suncases of baby At Pakistan International, you'll discover that our accomplishments can be traced to the beginning of civilization.



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# Search for New Thrills **Puts Life Into Paris**

theorize that that could be the very reason that their preoccupied with the latest news on the fashion front city is so lively. They are always trying to stir up some as France's finest offer their ideas on what women will new controversy, competition or calamity to keep want to wear next spring. On that subject the mood is from getting bogged down in the quotidian.

While others are drawn to the city because of its

ty, the Parisians occupy themselves with the business of keeping themselves amused with such activities as ARIS — Beyond the more obvious qualities that come to mind when thinking about this city, one thing above all must be said: Paris is never, ever boring. Parisians are often bored, or at least they pretend they are, which makes one rants and, for the next few days, many will be

As one fashion observer noted: "La mode est à la irresistible mélange of history, beauty and opportuni- mode encore," which basically says it all. A renewed sense of excitement and confidence surrounds the spring/summer ready-to-wear collections, and even

the clothes tend to reflect this spirit.

Color, body-conscious fabrics, ultra-feminine designs, more dresses than in seasons past and plenty of skin is what the top designers have on their minds for next year. Dreary colors and outsized camouflage layers are passe; the body is in again. After all, women aren't working out to work wonders on their bodies to conceal them in folds of formless fabric.

Good news, though, from Karl Lagerfeld who offers

an encouraging note for those whose proportions tend more toward the Rubenesque than the reed. He says: "Hips are in. Shoulders are not important anymore. The big, bulky look is over. With huge shoulders women were competing with men, they don't need to

prove anything anymore, not like that."

He added, "By concentrating on the hips and waist we are putting attention on one area where men can never compete; men don't have hips." (Of course untold numbers of women wish they didn't either, but

All in all an upbeat spirit permeates the city. Practi-cally no one talks about socialism these days and when Yves Saint All in all an upbeat spirit permeates the city. Practithey do, it is usually at some marvelous champagne-drenched dinner party where everyone is carefully coiffed, costumed and accessorized to the hilt. The only comments seem to be that it is almost over and that President François Mitterrand's policies are get- approach to ting more like Giscard d'Estaing's every day. Mean-while Raymond Barre, a presidential hopeful, sits quietly in the background watching and waiting while everyone talks about him — even such an unext supporter as popular song writer and singer Serge

Besides, the French have never been ones to stay home and dwell on the negative aspects of life when they can go out to some excellent little bistro or some newly in night spot and argue about the miseries of

existence over good food and an excellent wine.

Lately, the most popular spots to see and be seen ininclude the rejuvenated nightclub Les Bains Douches, which is now supposed to be called Les Bains, but everyone forgets; Pastel's and Magnetic Terrace for good food and piano bars (the Terrace is also a hot spot for brunch); Balajo on Monday nights for fast dancing and the rest of the week for ballroom dancing — naturally the crowds reflect the atmosphere. There is also a nightclub, Atmosphere, which draws a young "kool gang" crowd. A new name in trendy land is Café de la Jatte, where

on a good night the food is fine and so is the crowd. Two popular old standbys that always deliver are (Continued on Page 11)



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Above, Karl

Laurent favors

Lagerfeld crisscrosses a belt over his pale gray suit to emphasize the

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# The Skin

By George Gudauskas

ARIS — Agnès B may be a grandmother at 43, but she has the ability to see through a child's eyes. "I go inside the skin of people. I get in." the fashion designer said recently. "When I design for men, I think, if I were a man, what would I like to wear?"

what would I like to wear? "That's what I try to do. It's an exercise I've always

So Agnès B explained the international success of her ready-to-wear fashions, which she has been designing since 1976, when she set up in a converted butcher's shop in the then-unfashionable Les Halles district of Paris.

district of Paris.

Moderately priced at 400 to 500 frames (about \$50 to \$60) a piece, her simple, uncluttered fashions have earned her 100 million frames so far this year. Her income in 1984 totaled 70 million francs.

Agnès B's regular customers are said to include the actresses Catherine Denenve, Isabelle Adjani and Jessica Lange; the singer-actors, David Bowie and Ma-donna; Philippe Starck, the architect, and Paloma

Although Agnès B is but one of many designers in economy, so much so that President François Mitterrand decorated her this year with the Ordre National du Mérite for her service to French fashion, and to the French foreign trade balance.

The importance of French fashion in the country's economy can be seen in figures released by the Fédéra-tion Française de la Couture du Prêt à Porter des Couturiers et des Créateurs de Mode.

In 1984, sales in France and for export totaled 2.2 billion francs, with women's ready-to-wear clothing accounting for 34.5 percent, the highest percentage, of the total. Exports rose to 1.4 billion francs last year, according to the federation.

Sales made by affiliates and licensed representatives throughout the world totaled 15 billion francs, with women's ready-to-wear capturing 35 percent of that

For the entire group of haute couture, conturiers' ready-to-wear and designers' ready-to-wear, the federation said, net sales in France and for export were 3.24. billion francs, and 17.5 billion francs for affiliates and

representatives around the world.

Agnès B is taking advantage of this rising spending in fashion. She is expanding.

She has three boutiques for women in Paris, two in New York, one each in Lyons, Aix-en-Provence, Montpellier and Amsterdam, and 10 in Japan.

Soon, boutiques for women will appear in London New Agnès B lines are also emerging to clothe everybody from infants and children to men and women, and those wanting something a little bit nicer,

a little more expensive.



Jean-Paul Gaultier suggests red crosscountry ski boots as an accessory for his skinny suit and ruffly petticoat.

This is all quite a leap for the daughter and granddaughter of conservative Versailles barristers who once trained at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts to become a museum curator.

But in running an international fashion business, Agnès B has the help of her second husband, Jean-Renè de Fleurieu, who takes care of the financial aspects of the operation, in addition to managing the family's farming estate. Fleurieu is assisted by Etienne, one of Agnès B's twin sons of her first

marriage.

Explaining her fashion philosophy, Agnès B — her company uses the surname initial of her first husband, Christian Bourgois, a publisher — said, "I prefer clothes to fashion.

"I like undated clothes, not clothes designed for today. I like clothes you can keep for years. I like very

classic clothes, in fact, quite classic."

This thinking reflects her early days in the business, when she worked for people like Dorothée Bis and Pierre d'Alby and found she disliked the idea of planned obsolescence in fashion: trimmings and details added to designs to date each season's offering. "I would design a jacket for Pierre d'Alby, and they

would say: 'I need pockets, liming, cuffs, wider or narrower lapels; it's not a real jacket.' What they meant was that it should have trimmings, details, to make last season's model outdated," she told an interviewer recently.

Agnès B works in classic materials such as cottons, wool and silk, too, but uses some nylon and rayon. She never does what other designers are doing, because, as she puts it, "I never go and see what they are doing."

She knows, however, what they are doing.

Of her nearest but more expensive competitor, Kenzo, she said, "He makes funny clothes." Of the new look that Karl Lagerfeld designed for Chanel, it could be less showy, more refined, she told The Sunday Times of London.
"It's a bit obvious," she said.

She is at a loss to explain why she has no compentors at her price level, since considerable profit seems to be offered there. "I don't know, I don't know," she shrugged, "be-cause they sell very few clothes expensively. I sell



A short, swingy suit for the Chanel

woman and below, body-conscious

dressing from Claude Montana.

# Bangles, Beads Banish Black

By Jean Rafferty

ARIS — Parisians have shrugged off those low-profile little black dresses and are dressing up in a fabulous array of sequined and lavishly embroidered gowns. After all, there is only so much one can do with a little black dress, while the possibilities of embroidery are unlimited, as demonstrated in the recent couture collections and at glittering balls in the Château de Chantilly and the

Embroidery has long been an indispensable ingredient of the couture evening dress. Now the couturiers and their exclusive clientele cannot get enough of bangles and bugle beads. "Embroideries have never been as rich and sumptuous as they are now," said Jean-Guy Vermont, one of

the handful of little known brodeurs who work closely with the big-name designers. "People seem to need to really let go and dress up to the nines." Swinging jet beads that move as the wearer walks were embroidered on lace for Saint Laurent and serve as accents for a sequined Dior ensemble. Lame at Givenchy glittered with large motifs of colored stones in the form of flowers. Large stones again provided the

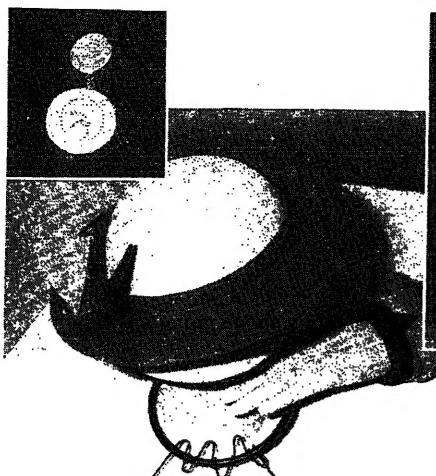
focus to a theme in gold on a Dior skirt that resembled abstract art. For Hanae Mori, Vermont was inspired by 18th-century ironwork to create a gold-on-gold pattern shining with large faux sapphires. But although these master brodeurs often play a crucial part in the creative process of a collection, when the results are acclaimed on the runway, it is the

designer alone who takes a bow. "We are the violets of haute couture," said François Lesage, whose firm dates from 1860, when it was founded by Napoleon III's embroiderer, Michonnel "They can smell our perfume, but they don't know where to look for the flower." Lesage's sequinned and beaded chandeliers. Boulle commodes and grandfather clocks for Karl Lagerfeld's "Furniture" collection dresses were the talking point of the designer ready-towear shows for the fall.

Lesage, who claims to do 99 percent of Chanel embroidery and 75 percent of Saint Laurent's, did cameos on a marbled background and baroque sculptures of big colored stones and velvet appliques for

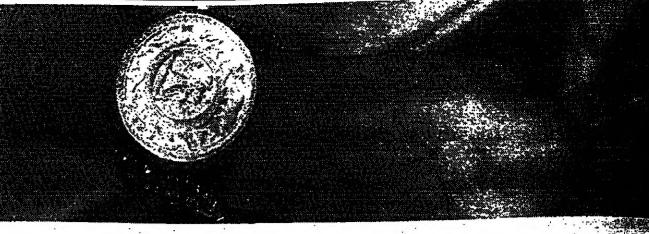
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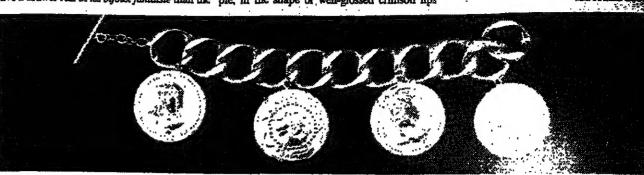


Here are some of Paris' best selling bijoux fantaisie. Upper left, Scooter's "gold" coin drop earrings. Left, amusing accessories in felt and enameled metal by Christain Astuguevielle at Comptoir de Kit. Above, Billy Boy's whimsical designs sold at Jansen and right more "gold" coin interpretations from Scooter.



# Jewelry: Now the Frankly Fake

ARIS — As Coco Chanel, always a woman who appreciated the important distinction between getting dressed and getting noticed, so aptly demonstrated, masses of baubles and beads piled on with insouciant abandon makes all the difference in the world. Given the choice, heaven knows no woman with any sense would rather have a drawer full of less bijoux fantaisie than the



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# Designing From Inside the Skin

(Continued From Previous Page) It's not their idea for clothes. I think clothes exist when they are worn, when people wear them."

In her shops can be found teen-agers and grandmothers alike. I think it's nice. I like it. checking out her undated designs, or maybe just looking for that inex-

rack in her workshop overlooking the noisy Rue de Rivoli, "I made zebra pants. They are 400 francs. You can buy them, and you can wear them when you like it.

many clothes, not too expensively. zy. But, if you pay 400 francs," she It's not their idea for clothes. I said "it's all right."

Proud of seeing her fashions worn on the streets of Paris and elsewhere, Agnès B said, "I enjoy it.

"I like to see the way people wear them, very different, one from the pensive "fun" piece. other. But they're simple pieces, "For instance," she pointed to a and they can express themselves other. But they're simple pieces, with my clothes."

Her clothing is sold only in her own shops, staffed by her own people. Part of their job is to make customers feel comfortable and not

"If you pay 2,000 francs, it's crapressured into buying. Her own dollar against the franc is an advantage to shoppers, "and that's pecause they are quite fragile, my good for American people," she

> "If you mix them with funny clothes, they disappear. So I prefer Special, is in the works. For it, they be in the right place, quite clothes will be done in very fine simple, very often with white tiles, movie posters and flowers. They are better like that."

"I don't want to sell to anybody, anywhere," she said.

She does sell, however, to a department store in Japan and to three stores in New York, including

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couture and the elite, she said it would not "But I would like to Bloomingdale's, where a weaker "I think I would enjoy doing it." look for Agnès B has no plans to join the men and ready-to-wear federation, with its women.

She also said a new line, Agnès B

material and in classic shapes, such

as a "pure cashmere jacket that you

Asked whether a more expensive

line would move her toward haute

can keep for years."

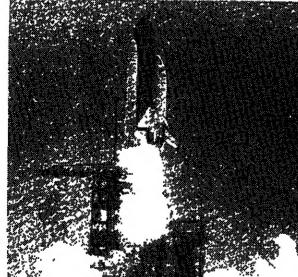
980 firms and 70,000 workers; most of them women. She prefers an independence, al-

lowing her to see things a bit differently.

"I'm like a franc tireur, someone who shoots down from the roof when the others are ... far below."



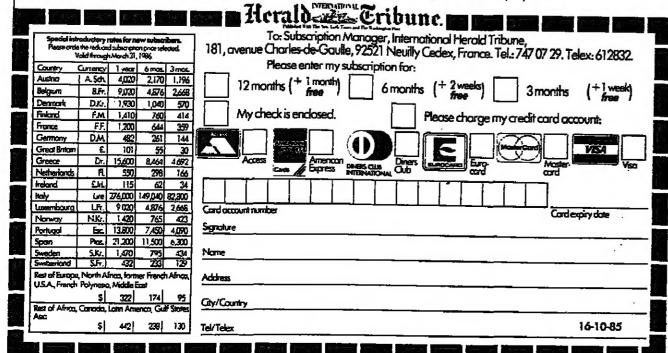
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At the moment the single look that seems to be headed in that di-

cropped or tunic length sweater and always enormous earnings and super wide belts and dark stock-

the arternoon when Daniel wilden-stein's horse, Sagace, was disquali-fied as the big winner because his jockey was charged with bumping. As a result, the bumped horse, Rainbow Quest, was declared the victor, a decision that was met with

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# The Revved-Up Classics Arrive

ARIS — Classics will always be classics — or upbeat displays of hot pink and grass-green wool will they? Some of Paris's most venerable jackets, oversize long-sleeved wool polo shirts over prising dose of pep to this year's collections. deep purple and peacock blue and vast geometric-One can almost hear the motorcycle set revving up in motif pullovers in bright colors. The new look, a approval over the black leather "Perfecto" dresses radical departure from the Rodier image, demonwith their metal-studded collars at Hermès, shrine of strates Rodier's new desire to dress a "resolutely the silk-scarf brigade.

Hermès's 23-year-old stylist, Eric Bergère, has instilled new pizzazz and humor into the line. His black patent leather strapless camisole, jacket and skirt provided a saucy contrast to the traditional Hermès camel-hair coats and silk-scarf prints in this fall's

That preppy mainstay, the Lacoste crocodile shirt. has lost its sleeves. The new version, test-launched this summer and a sellout success, features the sleeves cut out high on the shoulder and will be back in force next summer. The ladies of a certain age and certain style They have brought out a line of leopard-look pony who make up the stalwart Rodier clientele were skin, including a large, leather-trimmed shopping bag. shocked this autumn when they came in to replace high-heeled boots and earrings. their classic fawn jersey trousers. They were met with

bastions of conservatism have added a sur- long slim-knit skirts over form-fitting knit ski pants in modern, active woman who loves life and fashion."

It is hardly a revolution at Charvet, where elegant Parisian gentlemen stock up on custom-made shirts. Nonetheless, there is a new emphasis on women, from the first floor's patterned silk scarves and custommade shoes, to the second's shirts and nightdresses, to the fourth floor's low-necked, satin-collared tuxedo jackets paired with trousers or skirt.

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### Forget Detente: Paris Wonders If Raisa G. Is Really Chic

ARIS — From time to time, truly meaningful events occur in the world, giving one pause, allowing a moment of reflection to contemplate, not so much the meaning of ife, but rather some of its more crucial nuances. For example, that burning question: Is Raisa Gorbachev chic or is she merely elegant? Never mind about detente, for sev eral days the issue of Mrs. Gorbachev's fashion sense was far more riveting news. Should the Russian leader's wife have worn that gray suit twice on one official visit and in Paris of all cities? Now really. Doesn't she own any black stockings? And on and on ... Now we all know what she brought with her to wear, but the hig question is: Did she buy anything from Yves Saint Laurent to take home? No, is the official word from Clara Saint at Saint Laurent. "But she left with her arms full of bottles of Opium. She said it is her favorite perfume."

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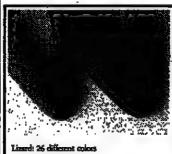
# Paris Life: Search for New Thrills

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Castel's, with its fashion-conscious bon-chic bon-genre regulars, and La Maison du Cavian, with its ex-cellent food and mixed clientele of famous and/or pretty faces.

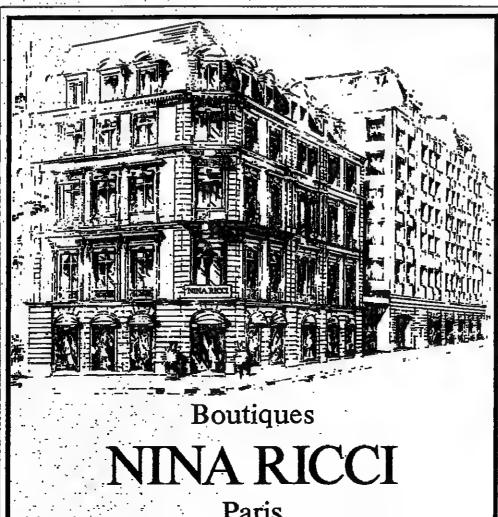
To replenish the wardrobes and keep that competitive edge, French women are ever on the prowi for something new and different. As a result, boutiques wax and wane in popularity, and around any corner it is possible to discover a little shop that did not exist two months before and may not exist six months hence as designers and retailers try to keep their fickle clients

For up-to-the-minute skirts and weaters, the place of the hour is Joseph Tricot; for sublime cashmeres, Hobbs is the place, Premier Etage is a favorite spot for accesso-ties. Accessoire Diffusion reportedly has the best ballerinas in town, while Stephane Kelian has glitzy flats plastered with wildly colored sequins. For the classical chic look that is so coveted, many women are running to Peggy Roche's bou-tique, and for clothes best described as "sexy, eccentric and fun-ny," Yvan et Marzia is not to be



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# Bangles and Beads Are Banishing Black

es for Dior's Gustav Klimt collec- dery isn't difficult. What is difficult tion, created Chinese porcelain mo- is the choice of direction. uss for Chanel's Watteau models

They look for inspiration where
and trompe l'oeil Chanel gold the designers do, in current art chains for the ready-to-wear. For shows, in the countries where a Scherrer's paisley patterns, he used designer has traveled. "Sometimes the 1920s, and for Hanae Mori, "and have to redo motifs at the last created a sheath of real gold de-rived from the gilding technique another country or a different flo-used on Paris's invalides dome. Le-ral theme." sage has done beaded versions of New York subway graffiti for La- dery ateliers work night, day and

The brodeurs bring out collections of from 150 to 200 motifs types ready. The brodeurs employ twice a year before the conture col- about 50 to 60 workers in Paris and lections. Each sample means 40 to an equal number outside, Among 50 hours of work. The motifs are them is a surprising number of modified to the individual tastes of each designer, who makes a selection from samples presented exclusively to him. Because it is too early modified to the individual tastes of each designer, who makes a selection from samples presented exclusively to him. Because it is too early materials they use include Japato know what themes a designer nese pearls, metal beads, mirrors, may choose, the brodeurs must try wood, cork, straw, paste stones in to outguess the designers or stimu- jewel colors or semi-precious late them to move in certain direc- stones like jet, lapis lazuli, tur-

"We have to preview fashion, dreds of shapes, such as hearts,

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(Continued From Page 9) know where it is going," Lesage Saint Laurent, beaded entire dress-said. "That is the drama. Embroi-

They look for inspiration where 'broken glass" mosaic beads from I get it wrong." Vermont admitted,

> As the collections loom, embroiweekends, putting in up to 5,000

quoise and coral, sequins in hun-

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SHOWROOM HOTEL LOTTI triangles, squares, petals and ing to produce classic patterns, ex-leaves, in brilliant or mat porce-quisite trompe l'ord or startling lain, mother-of-pearl or iridescent embroidery sculptures.

junction with satin, silk, velvet,

moire, lame and lace, even towel-

can dip at will into his impressive oldest bead suppliers that he 15 real originals." bought when they went out of business two years ago.

important, it plays only a small which it is viewed, part in the cost of the final embroi- To expand his dery, about 5 percent to 10 percent, ("I dress 1,000, or if you count the according to Lesage. What pushes the price up are the hours of pains- to take advantage of what he calls taking hand sewing of as many as "the most important museum of. 700,000 sequins and miles of gold, embroidery in the world" of silver or silk thread onto a single 100,000 samples, including those dress. One dress Vermont beaded used by Worth, Balenciaga and for Pierre Cardin weighed more Schiaparelli, Lesage is launching a

than 20 pounds (9 kilograms). The minimum time spent on a ciry and accessories in New York dress is about 50 hours for an embroidery at waist and cuffs, for exited edition of framed samples as ample, which costs 15,000 francs wall decoration. (\$1,860). The maximum? "Unlimit-ed," Vermont said. "Most of my when he was asked to embroider princess can consume 2,000 hours do for anyone ticklish," he said.

for the drawings and cost 400,000 The Saint Laurent fish-scale dress Lesage made for Saroya Khashoggi in 16 shades of sequins and beads cost \$250,000. Some of Vermont's clients arrive

with jewel cases, their drawers full of diamonds, sapphires, emeralds or rubies to inspire a matching em-broidery. For the wife of the emir of Bahrain, he designed a sapphire blue and crystal flower motif she wore with a matching sapphire and diamond necklace. Once he set up an atelier in the suite of a grand Parisian hotel as his seamstresses sewed one- and two-carat dia-monds into the centers of embroidered flowers under the watchful gaze of armed guards.

Lesage's price breakdown is 120 to 140 francs an hour cost price, which he sells for 300 to 400 francs to the designer. An embroidered bodice might cost from 30,000 to 60,000 francs; an entirely beaded dress like Dior's Klimt models reaches 80,000 to 120,000 francs, The final price of a dress is usually double that for a small motif. less for a large one.

"That's the difference with New York," said Lesage, who works with Bill Blass, Geoffrey Beene, Oscar de la Renta and Carolyne Rochm. There, \$1,000 of embroidery is sold for \$5,000. It makes French haute couture less expensive than American ready-to-wear in work done.

Lesage is modest about the origi-nality of most designs. "Sometimes I think everything has been done," tones accented by braid and silver. Vermont travels to Czechoslovagold and multi-colored threads. kia, Austria, Scandinavia and JaThese are used in imaginative conpan in search of materials. Lesage he said. "The only novelty is to make new marriages of materials. I stock accumulated over 125 years have made 20,000 samples and if I plus 40 tons of stock from France's am honest, I think I have only done

His favorite embroidered dress changes color from white to black Although a variety of material is according to the direction from

> To expand his limited clientele United States, 2,000, women") and line of limited-edition costume jew-

Vermont, too, moved into decor customers are even too exclusive the bedspread and curtains of a for haute couture. Each dress is princely bedroom using silver created especially for them." A beads, tiny pearls and white and bridal dress destined for a petrol silver ostrich plumes. "It wouldn't



From left, Claude Petin, Doby Broda and Renata

# The 'Paris Personals'

By Monique de Faucon

things in common; they are all women and they design essentially for themselves.

To distinguish them from pret-àporter and couture, trade buyers have come to call them the "Paris Personals.

They may be less than household names, but Arlette Chacok, Claude Petin, Renata, Marine Biras, Doby Broda and a dozen more are sometimes already better known in Montreal or Frankfurt than along Paris's Avenue Montaigne and the Faubourg St. Honoré.

Each has a clear-cut image. And as more and more shoppers learn to recognize and to adopt a specific designer idiom, they look each season for an update of the style they have taken as their own.

"Identity is what people are looking for," said Arlette Chacok. "When they find it in my clothes,

they keep coming back. In 15 years, Chacok has grown to the point of breaking out into international franchise operations, showbiz-type collections and heavy publicity budgets. Nevertheless, she still exemplifies the mounting importance of those "Paris Personwho, with a minimum of media support, put maximum concentra-

tion into their individual styling. Determined individuality started her toward independence. From a hardware store in the south of peasant shirts and petticoats for

the summer Côte d'Azur crowd. same, so I kept re-dipping them," she said. When Brigitte Bardot appeared wearing a Chacok "remake" on magazine covers worldwide, gabardine jackets, with short

Chacok was off and running.
Today, she creates at Biot, in the south of France, in the center of a supplies atores and boutiones from

Jeddah to Japan, and 270 U.S. out-

Bendel's and Neiman Marcus.

Command of color is still her ARIS — A low-profile clincher, A sensational summer 86 group of intensely person- "knitted linen" coat is woven in "knitted linen" coat is woven in al Paris designers have two jacquard patterns of stars and moons, tigers and elephants, clowns and acrobats, typically against a vivid yellow background Lame jackets and bouffant pants are made in emerald, tangerine, bohemian blue or canary yellow.

Renata, by contrast, keys everything to tones that flatter the fem nine skin: champagne, salmon pink, the palest gray and a very precise beige "without pink or yel-low," keyed to ivory. In practice, she adds two vivid tones to her understated palette each season "to put a pulse beat into the pastels" this time, lacquer red and a throbbing golden yellow.

The subtle sensuality she injects

into simple lines is strongly evident for next summer in a new breed of evening skirts and dresses. Star of the series is a bare-back suntop dress in golden yellow crepe, cut on the bias with softly draped pockets. "to wear straight onto the skin, like

Clande Petin has three "Diamant Noir" boutiques open or on the way in Paris, and others sched-

uled for Geneva and Houston." At the upmarket end of the scale, a recent "Diamant Noir" gray moi-ré suit with black frog fasteners went to Nancy Reagan via the New York "Fifra" boutique, thus swelling the ranks of big-name clients.

Diamant Noir evening spec-

taculars for 1986 are in heavy duch-France, she bought 10-cent packets ess satin, with open lame-lined of dyestuff to remake flea-market pleats in contrasting shades of agua green and purple, or petal pink and ice blue. But Petin still looks after The colors never came out the young working women with clothes designed to bridge the gap between city hours and disco nights, this sleeves opening onto fan-shaped pleats with jutting pockets.

Mood, rather than mode, detercomputerized fashion empire that mines Doby Broda's themes. Size began three years ago with clothes essentially for herself, in ample



Arlette Chacok

sizes and worked out for her own short but full frame. Yet instantly they appealed to the Paris model

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girl pack and young movie stars. Like Chanci, she considers imitation as the most sincere form of flattery. Recently, both the jersey scarves that she hides inside her suit jackets to drape around the neck and down one side, and the contrast color armbands inserted into other suits, have appeared all

over in a matter of weeks. Dresses dominate for summer 86, with a preference for high waists and pretty drapes. Most-or-dered is one in linen, fitted with organza flounces around neck.

armholes and hips. It was a keen eye for promising officeat materials, that launched Marine Biras into fashion. The coarse "bure" cloth used for cowled robes of monks became her first bargain-rate fabric, made up into coats, capes and skirts.

Likewise, bombazine, a ship cotton once used for French chil-dren's school pinafores, made pants that became the St. Tropez summer shock wave. The next year came white linen bedsheets. This next series of summer pants not only sold to countriers like Jean Louis Scherrer, Karl Lagerfeld, Emmanuelle Khan and Jean Charles de Castelbajac, but are credited by the flax industry as sparking off a linen revival in

Right now her choice is regular Right now her choice is regular-British gabardine selling in wide-shouldered suits with mini-lapels, piped pockets and hip pleats re-peated in the matching skirt. The most Parisian of her 1986 group is the collarless spencer jacket wrapped to one side and closed with three plexiglass buttons. In solid color or three-tone jacquard, it contrasts beautifully with her straight skirts in black wool and

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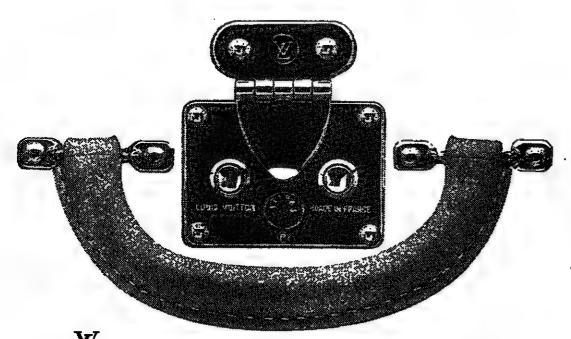
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# Body Contour Makes Its Mark in Britain

International Herald Tribune ONDON — In London, curves secoming the new erogenous zone. Katharine Hamnett, the enfant ter-

LONDON FASHION

olitical slogans, showed shredded lenim shorts that revealed a good it of the anatomy, while Boy, of Typer-Hyper, had cropped minis hat make for new demore décolle-

age. Just when you wondered if all his was for real, a male character unbled down King's Road wearing short blue skirt carved out in the eack in no uncertain manner. The tyle is said to be coming from ondon's hot clubs.

The return to body contour, aleady seen in Milan, makes the Par-s designer Azzedine Alaia the trongest influence around, but the outrageous British are pushing the ook to its limits, both on and off he runway. In the more avantzarde shows, such as Bodymap and oseph Galliano, one felt the enerby of the rebellious London street ashions, their anger and strongly charged sensuality. Nowhere as in london can one feel the intense elationship between rock music and clothes - so much so that at times it was hard to decide whether music led the fashion or fashion led

Eighteen international designers, including Yves Saint Laurent, Armani and Calvin Klein, will participate in Fashion Aid, a show to be held Nov. 5 at the Royal Albert Hall, and later at the Palladium in New York, to help relieve famine in Africa. The London show is orga-nized by Harvey Goldsmith, who said they hoped to raise \$500,000.

or shorts were worn over opaque ONDON — In London, curves legs or tight leggings. Stretch cotains back and the derrière is ton was the basis of street-wise clothes - simple, sporty separates closely related to the sweats of the thle of British fashion who made New York designer Norma Ka-ier name with T-shirts covered in mal, who has an echo here in Katharme Hammett. Colors were dark with black and gray emerging as the colors of the 1980s. In contrast, the explosion of bright primaries in Joseph Tricor's collection was as happy as a bag of confetti.

The hat revival, thanks to the princess of Wales, communed, with oung designers now involved in highly complicated Dickensian hats adorned with cockades and ribbons or furled up like chimneysweepers' caps. The newest hairdo, for both men and women, was shaved up the sides and topped by a thatched mass or porcupine-like

Ecclesiastical jewelry, a la Madonna, was everywhere. Rifat Oz-bek's clothes were decorated with neat, Giacometti-lean gold crosses. Crosses were only a tame part of the collection of Tom Binns, whose outrageous pieces looked as if they had been lifted straight from the altar. The religious influence spread to other designers, who showed sleeves made out of church

There were classic moments provided by the likes of Jean Muir, whose pure clothes were better than ever, and Patricia Lester, who did shimmering columns of headed Fortuny pleats. Zandra Rhodes, who also belongs to the establishment designer corner, came up with a Spanish theme, and Bruce Oldfield and the Emanuels, both favorites of the princess of Wales, had the big and formal evening dresses for which this country is famous.



Jacket ensemble designed by Culture Shock.

interpretation of body contour was to go back to classic British tailoring as seen in their great riding clothes. Designed by two Japanese men and a Scottish woman, these precise linen clothes were cut by a Savile Row tailor and finished by hand. With his third collection, the Turkish designer Rifat Ozbek emerged as a new and sensitive classic who gave new life to clothes inspired by the 1950s, Grace Kelly and the island of Capri.

As usual, knitwear and prints, both spinoffs of cottage industries. put London in a class apart and gave buyers a lot to buy. About 85,000 people are knitting away in England, and they keep re-invent-ing the craft. The flowered, tapestry look, launched by Scott Crolla, they hoped to raise \$500,000. Some designers did not show on is now out — and not too soon, The general look was long on the runway, but had exciting collections in the control of the runway.

tions nevertheless. Culture Shock's including espadrilles. It was replaced by abstract graphics, or, in the case of Susan Duckworth, by naive English teapot motives.

The British are also great at creating their own prints, and have local painters organized in workshops, designing their own collec-tions and selling to other designers. The best group is The Cloth, which consists of four young painters, who did Betty Jackson's prints, among others. Nigel Preston showed big white shirts whose backs were painted with Michelangelo-like frescoes.

The British collections had exceedingly good coverage this sea-son. The international press corps was up from 30 three years ago to 300 this season. As for overseas buyers, they soared from 1,000 to almost 4,000.

novelty to local play-goers.

It concerns a demented funda-

mentalist preacher, his son, mentally shaken by war service, and his

dim-witted daughter, traveling in

their trailer from the depths of the

Bible belt to hold a revivalist meet-

ing in Canada. A company of three

- Levi Lee, Larry Larson and Re-

becca Alworth - serve the weird

goings-on with relentless energy,

unswerving determination and

more noise than even Billy Sunday

The most delightful import of

the season is the Commedia del-

l'arte jamborce that the Pistoltea-

tern of Sweden has extracted from

"Les Femmes Savantes." Kidnap-

ping the classic comedy, these re-

sourceful zanies have converted it

into a Rabelaisian uproar, and the

fantastic costuming shifts the scene

from 17th-century France to a nev-

er-never land inspired by Aubrey

The American farce "Arsenic and Old Lace," revived at the Gai-cty, is packing the bonse, due in

part to the presence of two of Ire-

land's most favored actresses, Siob-

han McKenna and Maureen Pot-

ter, as the old maids from Brooklyn

who put old gentlemen boarders out of their misery by slipping them death-dealing wine. Written as a macabre mystety play, it was re-vised by Broadway expertise into a slapstick comedy that has kept au-

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# 'Les Misérables': Blazing Theatricality

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune T ONDON - We have the musical of the year, if not the halfdecade, and it is at the Barbican. Not since Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd" in 1979 has there been a score that soared out from the pit

BRITISH THEATER with the blazing theatricality of

"Les Misérables Sweeney, too, we were once told, was too dark, too savage, too downbeat a theme for a musical. Six years on, that show has won more awards and been acclaimed in more opera houses than almost any other in the entire history of the American musical, "Les Misérables," in a brilliantly intelligent Royal Shakespeare Company stag-ing by Trevor Nunn and John Caird, will achieve a similar kind of long-term success, and anyone who fails to understand the reason for that should be locked in a cupboard with nothing but the sound-tracks of "Starlight Express" and

'Mutiny" for company. The greatness of "Les Misèrables" is that it starts out, like "Sweeney" and "Peter Grimes" and for that matter "Rigoletto," to redefine the limits of music theater. Like them it is through-sung, and like them it tackles universal themes of social and domestic happiness in terms of individual de-

The show first opened five years production is one I have played almost daily for the last few sist largely of all the marching tive of other shows. songs Edith Piaf never got around 
Just as John Napi

poser past or present: the sense of a another rich and rare collection of most instantly accessible of the nation's history being channeled old treasures - tables, cartwheels, numbers. "Les Miserables" plays through trumpets and drums and guitars and violins and cellos,

Claude-Michel Schonberg's score sounds even better at the Barbican than it does on record, while Alain Boublil's lyrics have been filtered through the translation of two ex-London drama critics. James Fenton (who did the recent and superb "Rigoletto" translation at the Coliseum) and Herbert Kretzmer (who wrote most of Charles Aznavour's English hits, as well as a couple of West End musi-

cals back in the 1960s). Nobody here is trying to make some quick money in the charts. and nobody believes that a couple of songs can make a show: this score has maybe 50 numbers, all of which fit like jigsaw pieces into a huge revolutionary pattern. There are songs of love and war and death and restoration: there are patter songs, arias, duets and chorus numbers of dazzling inventiveness and variety. For this is not the French "Oliver" or even the musical "Nicholas Nickelby," though it owes a certain debt to both. Rather is it a brilliantly guided tour of the 1,200-page eternity that is Hugo's text, and indeed there is no way that in three orchestral hours we can ask for more than that.

The now-traditional RSC walkdown is here, as is a "Third Man" chase through the sewers and an ago in a sports arena on the our-autumnal ending worthy of "Cyraskirts of Paris: the tape of that no": there are even occasional lurches into lovable-orphan echoes of "Annie" and of course the result months, and it seems to me to con- is episodic, fragmentary and evoca-

There is of course a central dilemma: though "Les Misérables' has one of the greatest books of all time to draw on, it has no dialogue. What it has is a score, and beyond it some thin and sketchy characterizations, but no chance of any plot Sweeney," the show exists in the most dangerous area of the stage musical in that it is not about glamour or success but about failure and

through the theater, you are made aware time and again of how well it works in English; anyone who ever heard Pial sing in translation knows how quickly she sounded impossible, and the Kretzmer triumph has been to set these lyrics into an acceptable framework somewhere at the boundaries of Dickens and Brecht,

"Les Misérables" is everything the musical theater ought to be doing, and within the inevitable limitations of its pageant there are some striking performances.

The central casting here is of New York publishing ethics. strongly "Evita"-based, since we get Colm Wilkinson from the original recording as Jean Valjean and Patti LuPone from the Broadway premiere as the doomed Fantine.

But we also get some very strong RSC classical support from Roger

an operatic intensity here that ex-ists in the work of no British com-Sean Kenny) is made up of yet "Master of the Game" is one of the water barrels - so the whole pro- the next six weeks at the Barbican duction reflects what Nunn has and is due for a transfer to the West learned from "Nickelby" and End by Cameron Mackintosh, who "Cats" and his Shakespeare musi- has been impresario behind this Parisian venture from its very begin-

Out at the Greenwich Theatre he runs, Alan Strachan deserves more credit than he has elsewhere been given for allowing us a rare glimose development that cannot come of S.N. Behrman. Behrman was through song. Again like essentially the dramatist who got "Sweeney." the show exists in the the American theater from Henry James to Moss Hart across the early years of the century. He has been largely forgotten now, except perhaps as the best chronicler of Max Beerbohm and Duveen, but as a dramatist he had a number of Broadway hits, and as a screenwriter his was "Queen Christina." At the Greenwich is his "Biography," an admittedly moribund Manhattan drama about a society painter deciding whether or not to reveal all in her memoirs. Originally staged in London half a century ago, it proved a rare flop for Laurence Olivier and Ina Claire as stars and Noël Coward as a director, all of whom played it apparently at such a pace as to be largely incom-prehensible to an English audience unacquainted with the finer details

But even now, in what I take to he a somewhat more reflective production with a beautifully judged star turn from Sheila Gish as the artist, the play lies moribund, destroyed by what Gilbert Miller once called "the cloven hoof of literature," which kicked Behrsongs Edith Piaf never got around

Just as John Napier's set (which Allam as Jafert, plunging into the literature," which kicked Behrto singing. There is an energy and itself looks like a tribute to the swollen Seine, and from Alun Arm-

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# Festival Produces Abundant Fall Crop of Plays

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune

UBLIN — The Dublin Theater Festival, after an histus or reorganization and more generons financing, has resumed its ac-

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presenting new native plays and the guest visits of foreign artists. The Irish contribution to the drama in English has a long and honorable record, Congreve, Far-quhar, Goldsmith, Sheridan, Bou-

cicanit, Wilde and Shaw, having left their mark as masters. At the century's turn a fresh note in the language was sounded in the plays of Synge, Yeats, Lady Gregory and Lord Dunsany. James Joyce made

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"Exiles," wrought in imitation of Ibsen and Hauptmann. Later, Sean O'Casey, Denis Johnston and Paul Vincent Carroll arrived to attain worldwide recognition before World War II. There was lamentativities, and this sunny autumn is tion that the great days were gone, but in the 1950s the Irish drama, phoenix-like, rose again in the works of Brendan Behan, Samuel Beckett, Thomas Murphy, Brian Friel, Tom Kilroy and Hugh Leon-

> The brightest surprise of this season is the disclosure of a young dramatist of unmistakable gifts. He is Aodhan Madden, a former jourrepresented by "The Dosshouse Waltz" (at the Eblana Theater), an absorbing play in which a band of by the street where Handel's "Mesfallen. Two are quondam lawyers, men of superior education and shattered idealism, now sodden in drink and despair and living on the earnings of a woman of good family descended to prostitution and the thefts of a young criminal addicted to heroin.

Madden keeps a strong grip on his grim theme. His dialogue is forceful, his characterizations have an anthentic ring, and the Dan-mier-like darkness of the setting and people are shot through with an ironic humor that rescues the situations from monotony and melodrama. There is a superb performance by Anna Manahan as the woman and by Seamus Ford as the resigned old lawyer who philoso-phizes in mellow voice as the squabbles thunder about him. The anthor has already enjoyed success. in Ireland. His first play, "The Midnight Door," was nominated as the best of 1983. His second, "Remember Mauretania," won the O. Z. Whitehead play competition last year, and another, "Sensa-tions," set in a newspaper office, will be produced by the Abbey later

Hugh Leonard has written 17 plays that have had their premieres at Dublin festivals: His dramatizaat Dumin Icsuvais. Its dramatiza-tion of Joyce's "Stephen D" has been widely staged and filmed; his play "Da," won the Broadway Tony Award, and the New York productions of "A Life" and "The An-Pair Man," were nominated for

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This extravaganza, mocking period manners, costumes and Vic-ment at Gleeson Hall, is an exotic torian novels, has been lavishly staged at the Gate Theater. It whisks from a stunning tableau of Waterloo Bridge on a foggy November night to Holmes's Baker Street digs, and from a chilling abbey crypt to a den of vice in Limehouse peopled by such familiars as Mr. Hyde, Jack-the-Ripper, Dorimr Gray and Chinese opmm smokers. It offers an evening of hilarious merriment.

"Souper Sullivan" by Eoghan Harris, at the Abbey, has stirred complaints with its treatment of nalist and theater critic, and he is the story of a tiny fishing inlet on Mizen Head, West Cork, during the potato famine in the 1840s. The 600 inhabitants began to starve, social outcasts, sheltering in a and the parish priest left to seek help, remaining absent for three months, while starvation, fever and sish" was first heard, seek to lift a freezing winter swept the commutations from the moral mire mity. The feeding of the population and misery into which they have fallen. Two are quondam lawyers, Protestant rector, and a Royal Artillery major in charge of road construction. By spring the rector had made converts of the survivors, and in gratitude for his efforts the converts built a church in which to worship. A crusade to reconvert the settlement failed, and the village remains Protestant to this day.

Harris's portrait of the prosely-tizing rector is sympathetic, while the Catholic clerics are shown as guileful, smug and tyrannical. The staging benefits from Tomas Mac-Anna's direction, the roles are competently played, but the play is theatrically sluggish, a shrill discussion rather than a full-blooded drama. Graham Reid's "Callers" (at the

Peacock, the Abbey's studio), is similarly handicapped. It, too, has aroused controversy, as it deals with a trio of Irish Republican Army terrorists whose prey is a police officer they suspect of an act for which he is in no way responsi-Barry McGovern, following in

the footsteps of the late Jack McGowran, who specialized in Beckett monodramas, has devised a vehicle for himself by adapting ex-cerpts from Beckett's novels, "Molloy" and "Malone Dies," which he recited at the Gate last week under the title, "I'll Go On."

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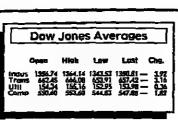
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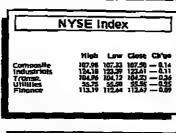
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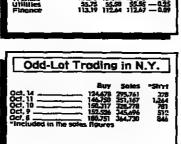


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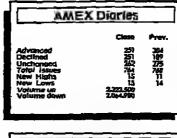




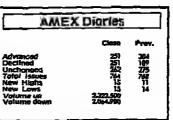


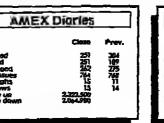
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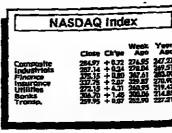
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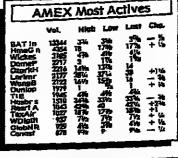
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# N.Y. Stocks Mixed as Rally Stalls

NEW YORK — A rally on the New York
Stock Exchange stalled Tuesday, with prices
closing mixed in active trading.
Prices opened higher, and it appeared that

The Associated Press

the market was ready to score its sixth consecutive gain. But the upswing faded after two hours, just when the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed above its record high of

The average then fell nearly 7 points but trimmed the loss by the closing bell to 3.92 points, finishing at 1.350.81.

Declines overall slightly trailed advances, but the NYSE composite index lost 0.14 to 107.50. Auto, telephone and computer issues led the while several financial stocks moved

Volume swelled to 110.35 million shares from 78.54 million on Monday, which was a semi-holiday because of Columbus Day. Some analysts interpreted the market's mixe

performance as a typical "correction," with many investors taking profits after the recent run-up, as opposed to a significant reversal in investor sentiment.

"This was just a normal time out," said Al-

However, Mr. Goldman and other observers
expressed concern that the market's broader largest in more than two years.

Much of Wall Street's attention Tuesday was given to third-quarter corporate earnings, hownoted that the industrials were boosted in part ever, particularly in the banking sector.

J.P. Morgan rose 4 to 50½ and Wells Fargo climbed 1 to 54½.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, denied flatly Tuesday that he would leave his post to become president of the World Bank.

"I'm here. I'm staying," Mr. Volcker said at a business conference sponsored by the American Stock Exchange, "Nothing is forever, but that is how things stand at the moment."

His comment appeared to end speculation in recent weeks that he might resign his post at the U.S. central bank before his term is over in August 1987 to head the international financial Paraphrasing the American humorist Mark Twain, Mr. Volcker said: "The reports of my demise are greatly exaggerated."

Still, they said the ability of the market to extend its rally could hinge on whether the broader indexes "confirm" the gains in the blue

chips with similar advances of their own. fred E. Goldman, vice president of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis, "To put six days signs of improvement. Meanwhile, the Comback to back is a little difficult."

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### INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

# Company Rules for Smokers Increasing in Europe, U.S.

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

ONDON — "No Smoking (Anything else you want to do is OK with us)," proclaims a sign in the office of a London-based public relations firm. A survey commissioned by the Tobacco Institute, which is supported by the U.S. tobacco industry, found that nearly one-third of the

large U.S. corporations has some type of no-smoking policy.
U.S. estimates of the effects of nonsmokers inhaling other people's smoke range from 500 to 5,000 additional cases of cancer each year. Other symptoms for nonsmokers who work in a smoke-filled environment include teary eyes, allergies and raw throats. U.S. nonsmokers

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experts as

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seen by many medical

have become more vociferous and U.S. smokers seem to have become increasingly

guilty about polluting their of-fice colleagues' hings.

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percent limited smoking on the job in some way and 24-percent had considered, but rejected, a smoking policy. Three percent of the companies banned smoking in work areas and 2.5 percent forbade it anywhere on company premises.

In Europe, corporate attitudes vary from country to country,

with the rights of nonsmokers in the office becoming recognized in countries that show the lowest smoking statistics. Britain, for instance, has a low of 36 percent of men smokers, whereas France has a high of 50.4 percent.

Although there are no statistics, several British companies are introducing no-smoking policies. According to the Comité National de la Lutte Contre le Tabagisme, no French company has a

"For a company to prohibit smoking in the office is an infringement on an individual's rights. It's a puritanical attitude," argues a French executive who is a smoker.

S European companies become more sensivite to the non-smoker's problem, their executives must seek the best A smoker's problem, their executives must see an policy in respect both smokers and nonsmokers. Banning policy in respect both smokers and nonsmokers. Banning smoking altogether is seen by many preventive medicine experts

"It's foolish. You're just going to find people finding an excuse to go to the toilet every five minutes," says Gerry Rickards, who set up and ran the fitness program for Rank Xerox in London. One solution preferred by many European companies is to group people in open-plan offices according to whether they smoke or

LM Ericsson AB, the Swedish telecommunications group, has no formal anti-smoking policy. But if a nonsmoker is bothered by a colleague who smokes, the company usually arranges for the smoker to move.

At ITT European headquarters in Brussels and at Rank Xerox International's European headquarters in London, people are requested not to smoke during meetings, but retain total freedom to light up in their own office.

The interesting thing at Rank Xerox is that, since the introduc-

tion of the fitness program, only 10 percent of the 550 people working at headquarters continue to smoke. Those 10 percent also correspond to those who never joined the fitness program.

"They are anti-self preservation if you like, determined to go against any established medical advice, "Says Mr. Rickards, now-

a consultant in preventive medecine. Some British companies have recently banned smoking in the office except in designated places at designated times, since, for them, it was difficult if not impossible to isolate the smokers. Cambridge University Press has an open-plan office where it

has been impossible to keep smoke from circulating. The company held a vote, and a majority asked for a smoke-

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# Merger Proposed In Canada National Bank

Seeks Mercantile

The Associated Press
MONTREAL — National Bank of Canada said it made an offer Tuesday to merge with Mercantile Bank of Canada, which has been beset with liquidity problems after

the collapse of two other banks. Edward Lyssan, executive vice president for finance and control at National, said he expected a response within 24 hours. Both banks are based in Montreal.

Nathan Bossen, chief financial officer at Mercantile, refused to confirm or deny that an offer had been made, but he said his bank would respond to any offer within a "reasonable" length of time. Although the bank's earnings

have been improving in recent months, Mercantile has been the victim of a panic in the money markets since last month's collapse of Canadian Commercial and orthland banks in the province of

Like those two banks, Mercan-tile is largely a wholesale bank dealing in corporate deposits. It has 12 branches throughout Canada, but it plans to close four of them on Oct. 19.

National is the sixth largest Ca-nadian commercial bank in terms of assets, which totaled 19.3 billion Canadian dollars (\$14 billion) on Oct. 31.

Mercantile said last week that it was drawing support from Cana-da's six largest commercial banks to meet its deposit obligations.

Mercantile issued a statement Monday saying that an independent audit last week showed that it was having liquidity problems and that it was seeking a merger with

loan portfolio and operations recommended that the bank establish additional reserves for potential loan losses, the statement said.

Banking and government sources have said Citibank, the sec-ond largest bank in the United States, had been negotiating with the Canadian government to absorb Mercantile into its Canadian subsidiary, but the stumbling block has been the status and lending powers of the merged operation.

### Israeli Inflation Slows to Lowest Rate in 4 Years

The Associated Press

TEL AVIV - Israel's costof-living index rose by 3 percent in September, the lowest mouthly inflation in four years, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced Tuesday.

The good economic news came after Israel, under pressure from the United States, enacted price and wage restric-tions to counter spiraling inflation that had soared to a record 445 percent last year.

The monthly rate brought the price rise since the beginning of the year to 167.8 percent, the bureau said. It compared with 21.4 percent last September, and 3.9 percent last month.

An austerity plan announced July 1 boosted prices by an av-erage of 25 percent and then froze most prices at the new level. Wages rose 18 percent and then were frozen, with a clause permitting them to in-crease if the inflation rate climbed above 4 percent.

The shekel was devalued by 18.8 percent and then frozen at 1500 to the dollar.

# Airlines Seek Growth by Acquisition

# **U.S. Carriers Build** 'Hubs' to Compete

By Agis Salpukas

NEW YORK - The U.S. airline industry, which has struggled to adapt to deregulation for six years, has entered a new phase by turning to quick growth through acquisition. In the past several weeks, Piedmont Aviation

Inc., a fast-growing carrier in the East, has forged an agreement to acquire Empire Airlines, a large regional carrier based in Syracuse, New York. Last week, People Express Airlines, which has

expanded at a torrid pace, worked out an agree-ment to acquire Frontier Airlines, If the transaction goes through, it would catapult the low-fare airline from its position as the nation's 12th-largest carrier to fifth largest. In addition, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, the secre-

tary of transportation, decided in a preliminary ruling last week to allow United Airlines to acquire the Pacific routes of Pan American World Airways, although United may be required to give up its current gateway serving Seattle and Portland,

Oregon,
"Everybody is trying to get a broader-scope route network to capture passengers and hold them for a longer time," said Paul Schlesinger, an analyst with the Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. The trend could become "self-feeding," he said. "As this progresses, it can have a

The trend stems from the broad changes brought by deregulation, which allows carriers to fly wherever they want. The carriers have sought to hold onto passengers in the face of volatile compe-tition by building "hubs," where many travelers are brought to make connections to other destinations on the same carrier's planes.

Building a hub through internal growth, however, can be costly and take a long time, because of the shortage of passenger gates and landing slots at some busy airports, such as Stapleton International in Denver, where Frontier is based.

People Express, for example, has been flying to Denver for a year, but so far the carrier, based in Newark, New Jersey, has been unable to get a single gate of its own there and has been forced to lease space from other carriers. With the Frontier acquisition it will get 21 gates; a fleet of efficient aircraft, which serve 55 cities, and a trained work



Elizabeth Hanford Dole

force. Thus, People will establish a hub almost instantly when the acquisition is completed.

So far, the merger trend does not worry two
former chairmen of the defunct Civil Aeronautics

Board who are strong supporters of deregulation, Alfred E, Kahn and Marvin S, Cohen. Mr. Cohen, who is now a lawyer in Washington, said the takeovers were not necessarily bad. "Take Frontier." be said. "In the past, it has been a pretty good airline. But in recent years it has not been That's just the kind of situation where the market operates to attract companies like People Express to take better advantage of the assets and provide better service."

Mr. Kahn, who is a professor of economics at Cornell, used a similar argument, noting that the takeover by People of Frontier "is a way of making sure we have effective competition in Denver."

But both said greater concentration could lead

George James, the former chief economist of the (Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)

# The studit of the Mercantile's Japan's Program Is Called Limited an portfolio and operations rec-

By John Burgess
Washington Past Service
TOKYO — Japan's new pro-

gram to add steam to its domestic economy is another attempt to blunt foreign criticism of its trade surpluses, while at the same time meeting concerns of the Japanese about the quality of life.

Officials concede that, because it contains no significant central government spending, its effects will be limited. It could increase imports by about \$2 billion in the gram. tic government estimates, hardly denting an overall surplus that hit \$44 billion last year.

Officials in Japan predict that the dollar's plunge last month on foreign-exchange markets, if it holds, will have far greater effect on righting the trade statistics.

Still, the stimulation plan made public Tuesday is being welcomed as a positive one. Mike Mansfield, the U.S. ambassador, said the step was "very important."

Herbert F. Hayde, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, welcomed the measures as a "good first start," but he said he wanted to wait to see "how

the Japanese people feel about it."
Approved early Tuesday morning at a joint meeting of the cabinet and leaders of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, it seems to

signal a shift, however cautious, away from the exports-first approach that has dominated thinking in Japan since World War II. Japan has become the world's plan: third-largest economy mainly by consuming little and re-investing

heavily in new industry. Despite its affluence, it runs far behind the United States and Europe in basic social amenities, such as housing, sewage systems and park land.

For years, Japanese have debat-ed whether the time had come to

seized on the idea as a partial solution to their own trade problems vestment by local governments in with Japan. If the Japanese con-infrastructure projects like sewage sumed more at home, it was rea- systems, financed by bond issues.

Priming the pump through government spending was out, because a centerpiece of Prime Minister Yasubiro Nakasone's term has been to try to control the huge budget defi-

cits that began in the mid-1970s. The program consists primarily of incentives meant to get the private sector moving on housing and other construction and local gov-ernments moving on sewers and other socially beneficial equip-ment, financed by local bonds. It also contains the pledge that

Japanese workers will be given. within five years, 10 more days off from work annually, a major initiative for a country where the six-day week is still common. Mr. Nakasone hopes that, together with an "action program"

that Japan enacted in July to reduce tariffs and other market barriers, the plan will stave off protec-tionist legislation in the United States, Japan's biggest foreign mar-

lower interest rates by the government-owned Housing Loan Corp., a major source of housing finance. This is supposed to result in about \$2.3 billion in new housing pro-

 About \$5 billion in additional investment in electric power and ease off and enjoy some of the gas facilities in the next three years, Things were brought to a head including the burying of unsightly this year when the U.S. government and other angry trading partners blights of urban Japan.

### soned, there would be more demand from imports and less government-owned land for com-**NEWS ANALYSIS** resources for exports. Balanced trade would be fostered. Earlier, a Japanese commission endorsed the such items as televisions and cars. idea, leading to Tuesday's pro- U.S. Trust Subsidiaries

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About \$3.7 billion in new in-

mercial development, which would bring new development of about \$1.9 billion, it was estimated. Relaxation on rules governing consumer credit for purchases of

Japan will license two U.S. banks \$1.35 a share, a year earlier.

by the end of the month, the first gan had a profit of \$531.4 million, foreign banking institutions to or \$5.91 a share, up 43.6 percent open in Japan in 23 years, the Fi-from \$370.1 million, or \$4.17 a nance Ministry said Tuesday.

# Post Increases in **Net for Quarter** NEW YORK - Citicorp, the cluded a \$39.4-million gain because

called the results disappointing,

Separately, J.P. Morgan & Co. year earlier. Inc. reported a 73.9-percent profit For the firm was up 12.3 percent, Wells Fargo & Co.'s earnings climbed 10.7 percent from \$211.3 million, or \$2.87 a and Crocker National Corp.'s rose share, a year earlier.

Citicorp, the parent of the second largest U.S. bank, Citibank, said net income rose to \$227 mil-lion, or \$1.60 a share, in the Julythrough-September period from a share, a year earlier. \$200 million, or \$1.42 a share, a

For the first nine year earlier.

For the first nine months, Citicorp said net rose 20 percent to \$755 million, or \$5,43 a share, from

\$629 million, or \$4.46 a share. The company said its net income from its individual banking busi-ness rose 34 percent to \$71 million in the third quarter from \$53 million a year earlier. Institutional, or commercial, banking business earned \$175 million, up 3 percent with a from \$170 million a year earlier, earlier. while its investment banking division earned \$29 million, up 7 per-

cent from \$27 million a year earlier. The results did not reflect the recently announced realignment in the company's core businesses. That change will be reflected for the first time in the fourth quarter results, Citicorp said.

Stephen Berman, a banking analyst for the investment firm L.F. Rothschild Unterberg Towbin. said Citicorp's fee income was lower than he expected while overhead expenses and credit-card losses

were bigger.
Lawrence Cohn, a hanking analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said Citicorp traditionally has lagged the industry in terms of the size of its loan loss reserve relative to total loans outstanding, but seems intent on narrowing the gap.

The company took a provision for possible commercial loan losses of \$148 million in the quarter, up from \$61 million a year earlier. Such provisions reduce earnings. Morgan, based in New York and

fifth among U.S. banking companies, said its net rose to \$209.4 million, or \$2.31 a share, in the quarter from \$120.4 million, or

largest U.S. banking company, said of a change in New York tax laws. Tuesday that double-digit growth in its individual banking business Angeles and the seventh largest helped it post a 14-percent earnings U.S. banking company, said its gain in the third quarter, Analysis profit rose to \$84 million, or \$1.14 a share, in the third quarter from

For the first nine months, Securigain, Security Pacific Corp.'s net ty Pacific's earnings rose 12 percent to \$236.7 million, or \$3.22 a share,

\$74.8 million, or \$1.02 a share, a

Wells Fargo, based in San Fran-cisco and No. 13 in the United States, said its third-quarter profit rose to \$48.6 million, or \$2.12 a share, from \$43.8 million, or \$1.80

For the first nine months, its profit rose to \$141 million, or \$6.12 a share, from \$124.7 million, or \$4.94 a share, a year earlier.

Crocker, also based in San Francisco and the 15th largest U.S. banking company, said its profit rose to \$9 million from \$6 million a

For the first nine months, its profit was \$28 million in contrast with a loss of \$108 million a year

### Industry Output In Britain Rose 0.5% in August

LONDON - British industrial production rose a provi-sional 0.5 percent in August, after a revised drop of 1 percent in July, according to figures re-

leased Tuesday by the Central Statistical Office. July's drop was initially put at 1.5 percent. The index of industrial output for August was 4.7 percent higher than in August of 1984. In July, the year-

to-year rise was 4.4 percent. Manufacturing output rose 5 percent in August, after July's decline was revised to 2.5 percent from 2. The index for manufacturing output for August was 1.3 percent higher than a year earlier. The year-to-year increase in July was 1.1 percent.

Coal optout has continued to recover from the miners' strike, which ended in March, but oil ia est extricuon dis deen (ov because of maintenance work at North Sea installations, the of-

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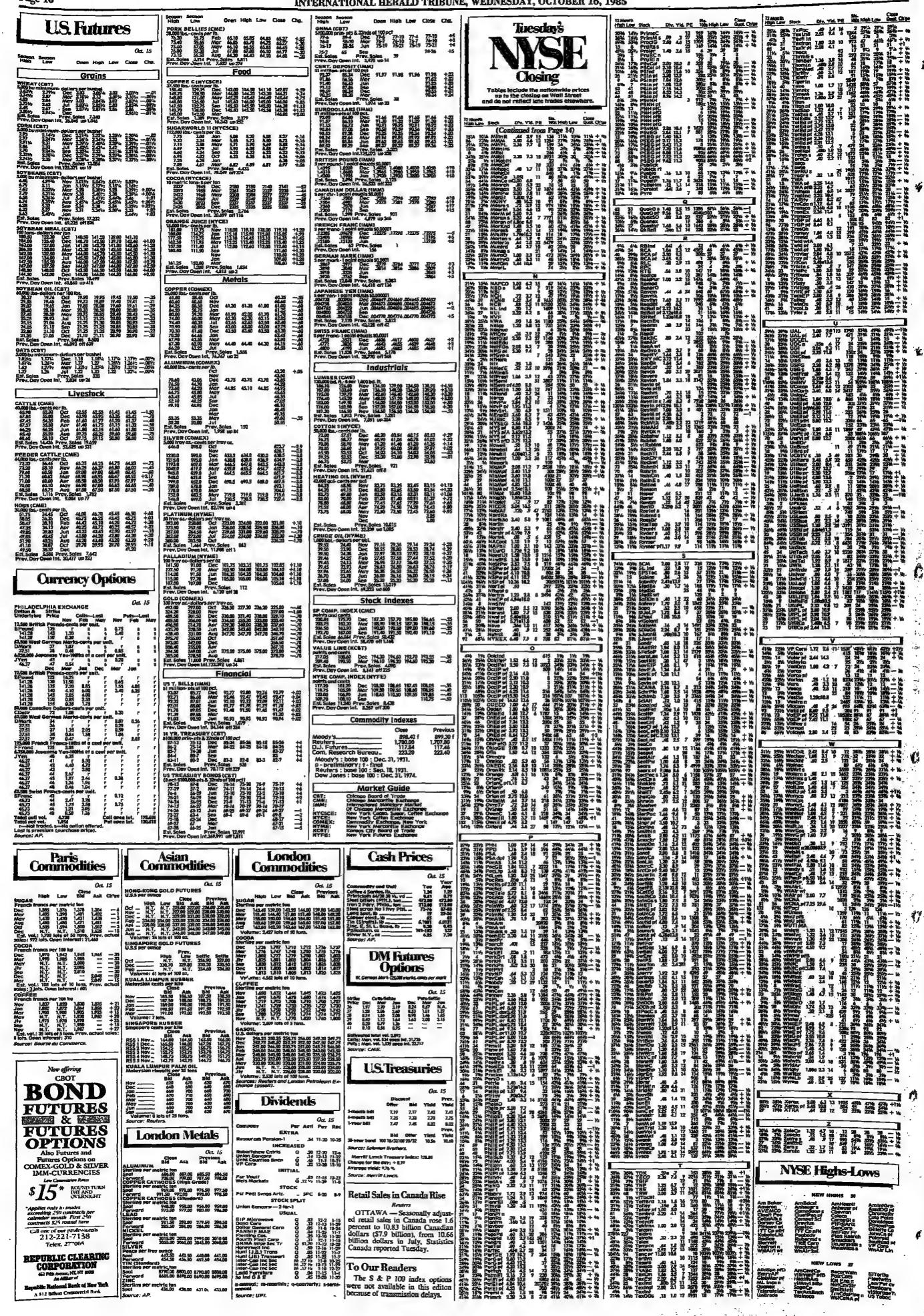
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earliest forecast. Initially it will work with the

company's personal computers. but with attachments the network can communicate with other IBM computers.

Several other companies, includ-

# Workers Halt Strikes at 2 of 3

Renault Plants

day after Finance Minister Pierre with a year earlier, the seven major possible strike at Chrysler," said Beregovoy warned the Communist- U.S. automakers reported Tuesday. Gary Glaser, an automotive industed CGT union that the protests

The decline was attributed to the try analyst at First Boston Corp. in could endanger the state-owned expiration of most special finance. New York. company's future. A strike at one ing offers and rebates, which plant continued, however. cleared out stocks of 1985 cars and plant continued, however.

Officials at the Le Mans factory, 200 kilometers (128 miles) west of Paris, said management and unions agreed on an peaceful evacuation of the factory by occupying mem-bers of the CGT to end a weeklong

Earlier on Tuesday CGT surkers decided to resume work at the smaller Choisy le Roi factory south of Paris, But the Billancourt plant

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The Associated Press ing Xerox Corp. and American Stephen B. Schwartz, an IBM vice NEW YORK — International Telephone & Telegraph Co., have president.

Some computer users who had which are designed to improve of- contemplated buying a local-area

IBM said it was able to bring out ers to be attached to the network IBM's network provides datathe network six months before the are available from Texas Instru- transmission speeds of 4-million

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equipment from other manufactur- Computer AT. ments Inc., IBM said.

IBM will encourage other com- company said. panies to develop software applicatoken-ring network, according to

of a so-called "token-ring network" fice efficiency by enabling comput-that allows information to be ers and other data-processing de-shared between computers, print-vices to communicate with each iBM said the token-ring network ther. would initially serve its IBM PC.
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It can connect up to 260 personal tions and other hardware for its computers at once, IBM said.
token-ring network, according to IBM also announced a low-cost

Total sales for the Oct. 1-10 peri-

od came to 202,002 compared with

224,792 a year earlier.

# Domestic Auto Sales in U.S. Dropped 10% in Last Period

The Associated Press
nancing programs lasted three days

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DETROIT—Domestic car sales longer than GM's and Ford's, It's

PARIS—Strikes at two Renault declined 10.1 percent in the United probable there were some added auto plants in France ended Tues- States in early October compared. Chrysler sales in anticipation of a

> pushed September sales to record In the Oct. 1-10 period, only Chrysler Corp. among the Big Three reported a year-to-year gain, selling 39.2 percent more cars than in the comparable period a year earlier. General Motors Corp.'s sales were down 14.8 percent and Ford Motor Co.'s declined 14.8

DETCEUL, outside Paris remained strike-bound.

Mr. Bérégovoy repeated govern-ment charges that the protest, prompted by planned cuts in year-end bonuses, had political under-tones.

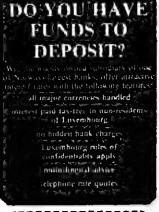
Among the smaller producers, American Honda Motor Co. re-ported that sales fell 35.7 percent. American Motors Corp.'s sales wagen of America Inc.'s were up 43.3 percent. "Chrysler's sales probably were Among the smaller producers,

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'Great perfumes are like beautiful women," says Jean-Paul Guerlain, the current family "nose." "They don't go out of fashion." To Bruno Giry, president and chief executive officer of Guerlain since 1981 and a company vereran of 23 years, Guerlain's success is reflected in the prestige of the French fragrance industry as a whole. "Perfumery is originally a French business," he says, "so I would like to underline the importance that the Deuxièmes Rencontres Internationales de la Parfumerie, being held in Paris

this week, have for our profession." A potent blend of inherent ralent—through five generations each Guerlain fragrance has been composed by a member of the family-and business acumen has enabled this family concern to successfully maintain its leadership in a market where a perfume launch costs a minimum of \$10 million and which is increasingly dominated by giant international conglomerates. Turnover last



year was \$150 million, an increase of 20 percent over 1983. This year's European launch of a new make-up line and the Derby fragrance range for men is expected to push total curnover up another 25 percent

"French perfume manufacturers were French export pioneers," says Giry. Named court perfumer by Napoléon III after creating l'Eau de Cologne Impériale for Empress Eugenie in 1855, Guerlain was soon supplying most of the dazzling European courts and now realizes 75 percent of sales

in 110 foreign markets. Shalimar, invented in 1925, is their best seller. while Jardins de Bagatelle, launched in 1983, is

Beauty, 28 well as fragrance, has been a Guerlain concern since 1904 when la Creme Secret de Bonne Femme was introduced. It is still sold today in the same blue opaline jar. Issima and Ultra-Sport skin care treatments and the new make-up line, launched last month in Japan, now

represent 25 percent of the business. Research and creativity, quality and strict distribution control, expansion abroad, adaptability to changes: These are the tenets which Giry deems essential to Guerlain's continued success. "We can only compete with the large corporations by remaining different and maintaining the distinctive "Guerlain style."

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# Gunn Is Named an Executive Director of B&C

By Brenda Erdmann International Herald Tribune LONDON — British & Commonwealth Shipping Co., a trans-port and financial-services holding company, announced Tuesday the appointment of John Gunn as an xecutive director, enlarging the board to nine members.

Mr. Gunn, 43, resigned late last month as chief executive of Exco International PLC, a fast-growing concern involved in money brokerage and other financial services. An Exco source said Mr. Gunn was more eager than other directors to diversify the company, which he helped found in 1979.

B&C, which recorded net profit of £32.6 million (\$46 million) in 1984, owns about 21 percent of port, shipping, aviation-support services, office equipment and fund

Gillette Co., the Boston-based maker of shaving and personal-care products, has named Lorne R. Waxlax an executive vice president. He continues as chairman of the West Germany-hased Brann AG subsidiary.
Finanziaria Broxelles Lambert

(Italia) SpA of Milan has appointed Giovanni Giardina managing di-

W.R. Grace & Co., the New York-based concern that has interests in chemicals, natural resources, restaurants and retailing, has aphas named Bob Clarke group chief The company now considers are advertis pointed Rolf Genssler a director. executive The appointment makes time spent in the smoking lounge as staff.

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Citicoro has named Pradeep Kabeen treasurer for the Middle East and Africa since 1982. fore 4:30 P.M. an United Biscuits (Holdings) PLC went into effect.

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Lloyds Bank PLC said its international banking division has set up a support team, based in London, for its operations in Latin bisco Brands Inc. unit, filling a value of the companions of its new London-based subsidiary, United Biscuits (UK).

RJ. Reynolds Industries Inc. has currently is managing director of new London-based subsidiary, Verification of its new London-based subsidiar

bisco Brands Inc. unit, filling a va- has opened an office in London, which will be headed by Paul I. Kelly, who previously was in the rischian is headed by Julian Avery, as principal manager. He was principal manager. Latin America diviculty commodities brokerage, has ent. Rowan Cos., as vice president, sion. Three regional coordinators opened an office in Zurich and industry and government relations. Rowan is an offshore drilling content of the particular opened and office in Zurich and industry and government relations. tractor.

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# **Dollar Up Despite German Intervention**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disp. NEW YORK — The dollar rose hightly Tuesday in New York and Europe against many European arrencies, but dealers said traders continued to worry about possible entral bank intervention.

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Currency dealers said West Gernany's central bank, the Bundesank, intervened by selling about 335 million. But keen demand, paricularly among corporations eager o buy dollars at current exchange ates, kept the dollar even despite he intervention, dealers said.

Albert Soria, a vice president ind foreign exchange manager at wiss Bank Corp. in New York, faid the market was still testing the esolve of the central banks.

Since the United States, Britain, rance, Japan and West Germany igreed on Sept. 22 to work toward owering the dollar, traders have seen attempting to discover what evel of exchange rates would satis-The activity today was mainly. to see how far we can push the lire from 1,794.00, and 215.65 Jap-central banks," Mr. Sonia said. anese yen, from 214.85. He said the central banks might want to intervene later in the week if U.S. government statistics indicate that the economy has rebounded significantly. The Comwill issue its preliminary estimate

of the gross national product, the mate, he said. broadest measure of economic ac-The department previously estimated that the GNP-rose at a 2.8percent annual pace between July and September. Analysts said a big upward revision could spur a cally

in the dollar. In New York, the British pound closed at \$1.4135, up slightly from \$1.4105 Friday, after the Columbus Day holiday on Monday.

Other New York rates for the dollar: 2.6665 Deutsche marks, up from 2.6575; 8.1265 French francs, from 8.1100; 2.1860 Swiss francs, from 2.1785; and 1,798.00 Italian Monday.

anese yen, from 214.85.

Dealers in London said Tuesday

percent of the traffic.

carriers certified by the Federal

Aviation Administration would

He said that often the only way

for smaller airlines to compete is

Besides building up large hubs, the major carriers can offer fre-

quent-flier programs with more nu-

merous and more attractive desti-

nations. In addition, they have

more clout with travel agents, who

account for 70 percent of the tick-

The move by Piedmont and Peo-

ple could pressure such primarily East Coast carriers as USAir, East-

ern and Delta to consider acquisi-

tions to expand into new markets

And Northwest Airlines has said

that it may seek a merger with a major domestic carrier if United

gets the Pan Am routes. Northwest has argued that United, with its extensive domestic route network,

could provide a large number of passengers to its Pacific routes. That, in turn, could force North-

west, the largest U.S. carrier to the

that Eastern and Northwest have

already had talks on whether a

merger would be beneficial to the

carriers. William Wren, vice president for public relations at North-

west, said the airline would have no

comment. Jerry Cosley, vice president of public relations for Eastern.

"Anything can happen," said

now, he said, "is market presence

Don McGuire, vice president of

public relations for Piedmont, said

that when the airline, based in Win-

ston-Salem, North Carolina, was

seeking to build up a hub at Balti-

more-Washington International

Airport several years ago, it decid-

also had no comment.

and to some extent assets.

source close to Eastern said

and protect existing routes.

consolidate into 20 to 30.

through mergers.

ets sold.

was an exceptionally quiet day. . "The market is virtually nonexistent," one commented. Demand merce Department on Thursday for dollars was being countered by continued concern about central on the third-quarter performance bank intervention, leading to stale-

> In London, the pound closed at \$1.412, down slightly from \$1.4135 at Monday's close.

In other trading in Europe Tuesday, the dollar was fixed at 2.6613 DM in Frankfurt, up slightly from Mouday's 2656 DM; at 8.1175 French francs in Paris, p film 8.104, and at 1,797.00 lire in Milan, up from 1.792.75.

In Zurich, the dollar closed at 2.1828 Swiss francs, slightly up from Monday's 2.1800.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 215.90 yen, from 214.90 yen on Monday. (AP, Resters)

### THE EUROMARKETS

# Attention Is Focused Again on New Issues

By Christopher Pizzey
Reuters

LONDON - Attention in the surobond market again centered uesday on new issues, with prices if seasoned issues showing few ma-or changes, dealers said. Once gain, a variety of new issues were aunched, although unlike Monlay, most were denominated in J.S. dollars, they added.

The Korea Exchange Bank isued \$100 million in floating-rate notes. The 15-year issue, lead-maniged by Morgan Guaranty Ltd. ays % point over the six-month ondon interbank offered rate, but fiter two years investors may witch into three-year notes paying a point over six-month Libor. The issue was quoted on the mar-

et at 98.80, inside the total fees of 35 basis points. Dealers generally aid that the bulk of the notes ould be placed in the Far East. Seasoned floating-rate-note rading picked up during the afterioon, although most issues remained little changed from Mon- had been strong demand for the day's closing, dealers said. Activity issue. was mainly focused on recent per-

petual issues, they added.
In the dollar-straight sector Ford Motor Credit Co. issued \$150 million in bonds paying 101/2 percent a year over six years and priced at 100%. The lead manager was Goldman Sachs International Corp. The issue ended within the 1% percent total fees at a discount of about 1% bid.

Sun Capital Corp. issued \$100 million in bonds guaranteed by Sun Co. The five-year bonds pay 10 percent and were priced at 99%. The lead manager was Credit Suisse First Boston Ltd. The issue ended on the market at a discount of about 1% bid, comfortably with-

\$120 million from the initial \$100 quoted at a discount of ¼ bid, in-million. The lead manager, Bankers side the 1½ percent selling conces-Trust International, said that there sion.

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The Mortgage Bank of Denmark issued a 15-billion-yen bond paying 6½ percent over seven years and priced at 1024. The lead manager was Nomura International Ltd. It was launched too late to

Also launched late in the day was a 25-billion-yen dual-currency bond issue for the U.S. Student Loan Marketing Association, usu-ally called Sallie Mae. The targeted issue pays 8 percent over 10 years Mr. Schlesinger of the merger and was priced at 101%. It will be trend. What the airlines are buying redeemed for \$136 million, giving an effective exchange rate of 183.82 yen to the dollar.

In the Japanese convertible sector, the expected \$100-million in the total fees of 1% percent.

Monday's novel yen-linked issue
for the Long-Term Credit Bank of

Bank was launched with an indicated coupon of 2% percent. The issue
of coupon of 2% percent. The issue Japan Finance NV was raised to matures in March 2001 and was

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Air Transport Association, the U.S. industry trade group, projects about \$14 million, Piedmont inthat in the next live years, the 12 major U.S. carriers will shrink to six to eight and will control 85 to 90

Mr. James, now an aviation conhave taken years. sultant, estimated that the 85 other quick delivery of new planes. "We the commuter lines to get to smaller have 45 aircraft on order," Mr. cities.

creased its flights at the airport to have been content to form market- tor who offers a better deal. 170 a day, from 6. Mr. McGuire ing agreements with commuter air-

Growth by Acquisition: U.S. Airlines Develop a 'Hub' Mentality

170 a day, from 6. Mr. McGuire ing agreements with commuter air-noted that if Piedmont had tried to lines. Under the agreements, the lines Inc., one of eight airlines assobuild up the hub by itself it would smaller carriers feed passengers to ciated with USAir through its Allethe major carriers in return for the gheny Commuter system, was A major constraint is getting large airlines steering passengers to purchased by the airline early this

McGuire said, "but it will take us Not having an equity position, lines to feed its flights.

year after its founder retired. USAir relies heavily on commuter

Continental Airlines and Eastern are among the major airlines that have considered mergers with large and regional carriers.

Frank Lorenzo of Texas Air Corp., the parent of Continental, had put in a tender offer of up to \$22 a share for Frontier, only to be outbid by People Express, which offered \$24.

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PITTSBURGH — Negotiators for the United Steelworkers union reached a tentative contract agreement Tuesday with Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. that could end an 87-day strike by 8,200 employees.

The agreement was announced after the union's bargaining committee approved it by a 13-to-6 vote and recommended that the rank-and-file approve it. The offer includes \$18 an hour more in wages and benefits, a profit-sharing plan, union representation on the company's board and an unspecified number of layoffs.

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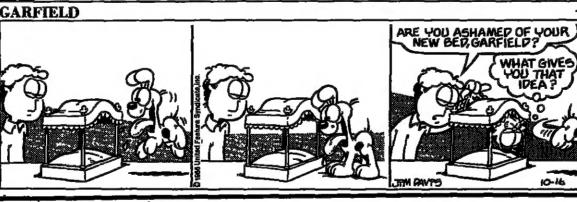
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# **BOOKS**

### THE OBEDIENT WIFE

By Julia O'Faolain. 230 pages. \$17.95. Carroll & Graf Publishers Inc., 260 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Reviewed by William Frost

THREE decades ago, in a memorable short story, Sean O'Faolain dealt skillfully with the impingement of celibacy on a growing comradeship, between two young monks and two young nuns during a Gaelic-studying summer session in the Irish mountains in the early 1920s. Today we have Julia O'Faolain (pronounced "Oh-FAY-l'n"). Sean's daughter, skillfully dealing with the impingement on celibacy of a growing companionship between a young priest, a married parishioner with five children, and her secular-minded friend Carla, central figure of this new novel.

central figure of this new novel.

Why Sybil Steele — the Steeles have given up sex, not wanting more kids after the first. five - should imagine that an affair with a virginal male presumably as ignorant of birth-control techniques as she must be herself could result in anything but five more sequences of petty meannesses . . . squabbles . . . ri-"perty meannesses... Squaddles... Itvalries, egotism... every one grabbing what
they can" (the very things she objects to in her
home life, the thing that has driven her into
church work and her husband, Terry, into
nightly radio broadcasting to get out of the
house) — why she should imagine this is a realmystery, but logic and practicality are not
Sybil Steele's long suits. In the novel's opening
scene she goes to Carla's house in Beverly
Glen, apparently to borrow it for an erotic Glen, apparently to borrow it for an erotic encounter not yet even suspected (far from contemplated) by the priest, Leo.

The two O'Faolains have in common a

strong interest in setting. Sean's misty mounstrong interest in senting, sean's mast, intotal-tains, finely rendered in the short story, won-derfully foreshadow Julia's sure touch with the Glen world, where religious freaks (or Satan-ists' covens?) disembowel pet rabbits or cruelly crucify cats on cactuses, while half-wild 13-year-old gamines build tree houses beyond Carla's chain link fence to share with Carla's son Maurizio, whom an Iranian schoolmate at the Los Angeles French lycée has invited home to share Aladdin's Olympic-size pool beside the family's French-style château complete with spiked gates and private shooting gallery.



The third O'Faolain specialty is a deft hand with titles. "The Man Who Invented Sin," Sean's name for the above-mentioned short story (and for a 1948 collection), neatly recalls Mark Twain's "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg," while "The Obedient Wife" would have caught the instant attention of Boccaccio. Molière or Shaw This novel is the best thing of Molière or Shaw. This novel is the best thing of its kind I have read since Alison Lurie's "The Nowhere City."

William Frast's "John Dryden: Drumatist, Satirist, Translator," is scheduled to be published early next year by AMS Press. He wrote this review for the Los Angeles Times.

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### **BRIDGE**

### By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, South opened one spade

rebid revealed.

Now, North bid four spades, knowing that his diamond void was worth several tricks. South followed with six spades, knowing that his diamond void was worth several tricks. They were both quite, quite wrong.

The opening lead of the diamond king produced an immediate surprise for all four players: a ruff and shiff at the first trick. If was not as useful to

trick. It was not as useful to South as it might have been, for he had no automatic loser. for he had no automatic loser. The actual result was anticli-There were three potential los-matic: the heart queen fell

ers, and he had to zvoid two of doubleton, and South mis-

Dummy ruffed, and a chib was thrown from the closed made his slam and had a story in third position. His partner, hand. The trump finesse sucbid two clubs, the Drary convention, to find out if the opening bid was based on full values. It was, as the two-heart rebid revealed.

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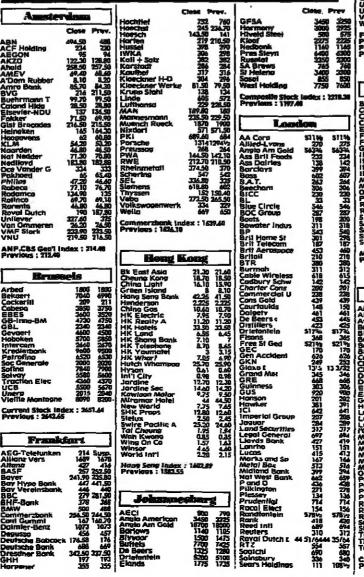
Instead of simply finessing in both side suits, he cashed the spade ace and the ace and king of hearts. If both players had followed and the queen did not appear, he would have played a third round with excellent prospects: West might be end-played, or East might be forced to break clubs. At worst he would have been able to fall back on the club finesse.

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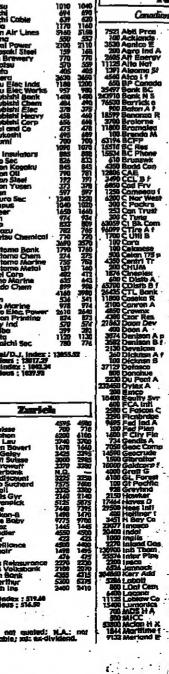
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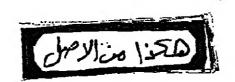
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# The Tricky Job of 'Putting a House in Order'

International Herald Tribune

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bly those contesting seven World draw at Wembley, against Turks Cup qualifiers in Europe this week the English wiped out, 8-0, in Istan-and two each in Africa and Ocea- bul, will lock up the World Cap the catalyst for violence within sailnia --- should not have entered.

manageable time. A time for ad-mation of organized soccer will up from Lancaster Gate, the Lon-ministrators, in cold deliberation, have no defense against her expul-don headquarters of the English to deprive a country's right even to sion from Europe. start a competition.

berth. And when UEFA meets in ing distance of her shores? Twenty-four hours is a much less Vienna on Wednesday, the founder

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Another time, Ditka punched a

locker after a defeat and broke a bone in his hand. (And late Sun-

day, not long after the team plane had landed back in Chicago, Ditka

was arrested and charged with driv-

In the 1960s, Ditka was the fa-

vorite tough-it-out tight end of the

Bears' founder and coach, George

But nowadays, players and coaches say Ditka has lassoed his

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It is also irrefutable that the big-

gest improvement in the 1985

Bears, who lost to the 49ers, 23-0,

in last January's conference title

game, is quarterback Jim McMa-

and winning helps plenty.

ing while intoxicated.)

goals born of genius or horrendous. Abroad, she half expects to be ban- which smash life and property, and

A deceitful cry for leniency goes

Football Association. With the Every decision made in the after- same voice that preempted the ban experience the difference from tragedy points to that conclusion, them so soon after the 39 deaths in Wednesday to Thursday. At home, What would be the logic of banning - Brussels, the FA now bleats that

McMahon, who missed seven

team has been the maturing of the offense," said Vainisi. Suddenly the

league's top rushing game over the

past two years — which possesses the league's all-time top rusher,

Walter Payton - is complemented

with a passing game,
It could be that the emergence of
third-year receiver Dennis McKin-

non has made a superior producer

of trackman-turned-receiver Willie

Gault. Or it could be vice versa. McKinnon has caught half of Mc-Mahon's 10 touchdown passes, and Gault had four catches for 34 yards

Most likely, it has been the emer-gence of McMahon that has made

superior producers of both these

receivers. Unlike his backup, Steve Fuller, McMahon can throw deep,

or longer.

would be unfair, premature, disas- retary, has even more arguments of

Could profit (the FA makes itable prejudice because of the money from the national team but Brussels tragedy, even though that not from the clubs) have come between lives and conscience?

tionalize their case, the more disreish youth — and having claimed troubles away. Ours is the other with justification that soccer was way 'round." Precisely, Mr. Crothe victim, not the cause, of inner-ker. city ills - the FA now pleads with UEFA to ignore Handsworth and Brixton and Tottenham as "having

and can throw into the end zone

Linebacker Mike Singletary said the turning point of this season came in week 3, when McMahon

threw three touchdown passes in

the third period to rally the Bears to

Jim Hart, a former Cardinal and

Redskin quarterback who now

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star surrounded by nonentities

Since Payton arrived in 1975, the

with less than four minutes left.

These Bears talk proudly of Mc-

In a game earlier this season,

heiped Payton off the field.

he returned to the same.

Although Payton has averaged

Bears are 77-76.

a 33-24 victory at Minnesota.

play that night.

(although Luxembourg, Copenha-The more the bigwigs try to ra- gen, Turin, Paris, etc., surely did). He says there are "countries spectful the case appears. Having apart from England that have for years been the unwitting ex- crowd disturbances, especially at porters of ugly and disturbed Brithome. But they don't seem to have

convenience. He talks of the "inev-

Adds his boss, Chairman Bert Millichip: "I know we have put our house in order, and whatever UEFA thinks, we would not be leading an England team backed by hooligans before we entered." Nice to hear. Impossible to sub-

stantiate. I appreciate that, for this argument, the FA wishes to divorce itself from the clubs. Yet although crowds have become drastically reduced post-Heysel and although hooliganism is less evident, the house-in-order theory turned sour

in my own city 10 days ago.
It was then that Manche United, after 10 straight victories slumped to a draw at Luton. Man-chester's hooligans couldn't take it. does color commentary on radio A bunch of them, always that un-for Bears games, recalled, "Jim was contained minority, poured off the hurt, and nobody expected him to trains into nearby shopping centres, drank their fill and started "His first pass goes for a touch-smashing up property and using down. His second pass goes for a broken beer glassses on the faces of touchdown, and his third pass innocent citizens. Some order.

should have gone for a touchdown. As an Englishman, I fear that to "He's a Billy Kilmer type. He's invite the old country into the next brash like Billy. He's got guts like European tournament may be Billy," Hart said. "And he throws a more of a disaster than to block our etter spiral."

path. Violence, regrettably, has not
Quarterback has been like a hole left our society, and games in Westin the middle of the Bears' dough- ern Europe, with duty-free fiquor nut for years. A franchise full of and waiting confrontation, are just guys named Butkus, Sayers and too damned close.

Payton went 21 years without win-ning a playoff game, because, in in order" has long seemed to large part, of ineffective passers. by government decree the louts from stepping aboard ferries under the union jack.

Payton is the player carrying the tradition, if not always the football. But hasn't the British govern-ment always protected the "in-alienable right" of its citizens to travel? Well, Neil MacFarlane, the He has been compared with the Cubs' Ernie Banks in that he has spent much of his career as a superminister for sport, always did. He, you'll recall, spent his four-

year term stonewalling and deny-ing that a hooligan problem of con-sequence existed. He departed in just 70 yards rushing per game this sequence existed. He departed in season, it was he who carried the the recriminations over Brussels; ball 18 times for 88 yards in Sun-Richard Tracey has been in office day's second half. He fmished with barely a couple of minutes, and 132 yards rushing and scored the presto, the government is seeking game-breaking 17-yard touchdown ways to tamper with malienable ways to tamper with inalienable Tracey spoke last week of work-

Mahon's toughness, of rookie kicking the diplomatic channels beer Kevin Butler's accuracy (14-of-tween England and Mexico to in-18 in field-goal tries) and of the sure, through a screening process at defense's indomitable will. But the visa stage, that louts with previthey love to talk most about Pay- ous convictions do not fly the flag at the next World Cup.

Mexico, a world away, would Payton walked off the field, appar- have thinned out the numbers by ently suffering from an eye mjury. sheer distance and expense alone. The trainer looked at his eye as he But if England's soccer is to be welcomed nearer to home, the sub-Only later was it learned that stitution of Tracey for MacFarlane Payton had injured his ribs - not 'and evidence that there is at last the his eye — and that he was playpolitical will to put the safety of
acting so the opposing defense others before a thug's protective
wouldn't zero in on his ribs when charter will prove the first step in a others before a thug's protective charter will prove the first step in a long rehabilitation.
Soccer — the game — can then

And you thought the guy could only run, catch, pass and block. be debated.



Ozzie Smith hitting the game-winner: 'I keep hearing that I'm not an offensive ballplayer.'

# Cardinals Win on Homer in 9th

By Thomas Boswell

Washington Past Service
ST. LOUIS — Ozzie Smith, the littlest St. Louis Cardinal, the hand-springing acrobat of defense who couldn't hit a ball over a fence left-handed if you let him toss it up himself, beat the Los Angeles Dodgers out of a playoff game, and maybe a pennant, with a home run in the ninth inning here Monday.

In eight seasons, Smith has 13 home runs. Never, not in 3,001 at-bats, had he hit one left-handed — until he flat crushed a belt-buckle fastball from Tom Niedenfuer, who is 6-foot-5 and weighs 230 pounds (1.95 meters, 104 kilograms).

When his hooking drive finished its assault and

battery on a concrete pillar above the fence in the

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right-field corner, the Cardinals had won, 3-2 - the same margin by which they now lead the best-of-seven National League pennant series.

"I'm dumbstruck," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. "In baseball, you learn one thing: Never expect the unexpected. . . . I just don't understand."

The Cardinals will tell you it was poetic justice, virtue rewarded. The \$2-million-a-year Smith both leads and epitomizes the team with his defense, speed,

brains, intensity, prickly pride and cocky daring. "He deserves this because he works his heart out every day," said Tommy Herr, who had a two-run firstinning double; none other than Smith - ignoring a coach's stop sign - carried home the second run on

The Dodgers will spit in your eye and tell you Monday's ending was the rottenest fluke that ever threatened to decide a pennant. Niedenfuer's pitch was a textbook jam. "I've given up trying to figure things out in this game," said a disgusted Mike Scioscia, the Los Angeles catcher. If Smith, at 150 pounds the lightest regular in the

major leagues, was heroic, what was Fernando Valenzuela?

Before the Dodger left-handed ace got an out, two Cardinal runs were home and a man was on third base; he'd walked the first two batters of the game and had thrown a pickoff into center field.

Yet Valenzuela left after eight innings with a 2-2 tie, thanks to a two-run 'round-the-foul-pole homer by Bill Madlock off Bob Forsch in the fourth inning. Six times Valenzuela, who walked a league championshipseries record eight, stranded runners in scoring

IVY LEAGUE

Lasorda broke every rule of managing in leaving Valenzuela in the game. The ancient rule is: "Always let your starter work out of two jams, sometimes three, never four. For Hall of Famers, add one." But six?

Through the tense late innings, the Cardinal bullpen of Ken Dayley, Todd Worrell and winner Jeff Lahti ran up 5% shutout innings.

Lasorda critics mouned for innings that Niedenfuer

should be in the game as Valenzuela threw line-drive outs. So much for second-guessing. Valenzuela threw 132 pitches; Niedenfuer threw only seven. McGee popped up, but Smith had wicked swings on the first two pitches, fouling both back. Said Tito Landrum, whom the Cardinals started in

left field once more for Vince Coleman, "We were all buzzing about those cuts."

Smith took a ball and then took Niedenfuer downtown. Smith did not do his famous hand-spring tumbling routine as he ran the bases - "there were too many Redbirds around home plate for me to think of that," he said of the huge welcoming committee.

As a team, the Cardinals are easily slighted, almost grumpy about their lack of fame. Smith is, too. "I keep hearing that I'm not an offensive ballplayer. We listen to all these negatives," said Smith, who hit .276 this year with 54 runs batted in, 65 walks, 31 steals, 22 doubles and six homers.

"I've been pumping iron every winter to work on my strength... I was trying to get an extra-base hit on that at-bat to get in scoring position, though I never thought of a home run."

The Dodgers have much to rue, but Monday's seventh inning had to haunt their flight west. With two on and none out, Steve Sax faced reliever Worrell, who threw three balls as Sax turned to sacrifice.
"He looked wild, like he hadn't warmed up

enough," said Lasorda, who then put the take sign on twice. On the second take on 3-1, Sax squared, showing "bunt" — a mistake. That allowed Worrell to lay the ball in, since a bunt was what he wanted at that point. Showing "hit" might have helped prompt ball four. Sax struck out swinging on a full-count fastball. Lasorda then let Valenzuela bat for himself. The pitcher grounded to the mound and Mariano Duncan fouled out.

Now, the Cardinals are in Los Angeles for games Wednesday, and if, necessary, Thursday. In Game 6 they will face Orel Hershiser. Said Lasorda: "I don't think they can beat him."

St. Louis has two 20-game winners ready: Joaquin Andujar will go on Wednesday, with John Tudor in reserve for Game 7.

# Full-Grown NFL Bears Show Their Claws

By Gary Pomerantz against the Bears?

Then there is the continuing evolution of Coach Mike Ditka, now in his fourth season. Only two years ago. Ditka was so suriy that he ordered his special teams hit men to "get" Detroit kicker Eddie Murray, whom Ditka thought was showboaring.

Another time, Ditka punched a level-headed, big-play maturity, albeit with spiked hair and pink polka-dot sunglasses that make you wonder if he's Cyndi Lauper's big brother.

"The biggest difference in this team has been the maturing of the Washington Post Service SAN FRANCISCO — The Chicago Bears have taken on the air of sultans, replete with swagger and

The Bears dismantled the San Francisco 49ers, 26-10, Sunday at to "get" Detroit kicker Eddie Mur-Candlestick Park, reducing the de-ray, whom Ditks thought was fending National Football League champions to a 3-3 paperweight band leaving the nimble 49er quarterback, Joe Montana, in a seven-

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sack heap. Late Sunday, Montana was asked if he'd been hurt in the game, and the most valuable player of the 1985 Super Bowl said, "No. The Refrigerator [defensive tackle William Perry] fell on my head, but I'm all right."

Just like that, the Bears are 6-0 and operating as smoothly as the Daley administration in its prime. Ten minutes before kickoff, Chicago's general manager, Jerry Vamisi, had said, "If we win this game, then we truly are a load in the NFL, and it means we have to

be reckoned with." Said Dan Hampton, the all-pro defensive tackle, "The only competition we have right now is our-selves. I don't think if we play our game that anybody can stay with

How is it that the Bears have taken such sturdy shape, so quick-

First and foremost, their leaguebest defense of 1984 has become even better this season with ballhawking rogues named Fencik, Dent, Singletary and Hampton. Sure, all-pro safety Todd Bell and linebacker Al Harris remain

contract holdouts, but their respective replacements, Dave Duerson and Wilber Marshall, have made several key plays, and Vainisi says the chances are not good that either Harris or Bell will return this sea-

That doesn't seem to matter. The Bears beld Tampa Bay running back James Wilder, then the eague's leading rusher, to 29 yards on 18 carries.

They held the 49ers to 183 total yards, lowest in Coach Bill Walsh's six seasons.
And how about the fact that the

offenses of Walsh and the Red-

skins' Joe Gibbs - two coaches of

point-scoring renown - combined

Hockey

**NHL Standings** 

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### Hold It

Rusty Guilbeau, left, and Johnny Lynn, here shackling Tony Nathan, were part of an inspired defense that helped the New York Jets down Miami, 23-7, Monday night. The Dolphins were held to 200 yards in total offense (Dan Marino was 13-of-23 passing for 136 yards, his lowest output ever). Meanwhile, Freeman McNeil gained 178 yards to take over the NFL rushing lead.

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### Transition

BASEBALL American League
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Mational Basketball Association BOSTON—Walved Tracy Mitchell, su MILWAUKEE—Walved Andre Goods PHOENIX-Walved Alvin Scott, forward. PHILADELPHIA—Released Doryl Lloyd, forward, Signed Poul Thompson, forward, SAN ANTONIO—Signed More Invaria, forward, and Wes Mothews, such as the FOOTBALL.

National Football Lagges
KANSAS CITY—Wolved Mike Dawson,
nose tackie, Placed Louis Cooper, linebacker,
on injured reserve.
MINNESOTA—Announced that Fran Tarkenton, Carl Pohlad and Irwin Jacobs have

kenton, Carl Pohlad and Irwin Jacobs have acquired a 48 percent share in the club, N.Y. JETS—activated Bob Crable, Roe-backer, Placed Horry Hamilton, safety, on Hattlenet Heckey League

QUEBEC—Treded Daniel Bouchard, goditender, to Winnless for future considerations.
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### Tennis

**Pro Leaders** 

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Selected U.S. College Conference Standings BIG TEN

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### Compiled by Our Staff From Departhes for holding, Ruff's goal came when BUFFALO, New York — Jim he tipped a Gilles Hamel shot past Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Schoenfeld has his Buffalo Sabres playing the kind of tough, aggressive hockey he used to play when he

Sabres Stick It to Wings

**NHL FOCUS** was an all-star defenseman for the National Hockey League team. Lindy Ruff's power-play goal at

7:11 of the second period triggered a five-goal surge over two periods Monday night that lifted Buffalo to a 6-1 victory over Detroit. John Tucker added two goals for the Sabres, who never trailed.

"The thing that epitomized the way we want to go is we scored with a minute to go," said Schoenfeld, at 33 the NHL's youngest coach. He was referring to Tucker's second

With Detroit's Shawn Burr off er-play opportunities.

goaltender Ed Mio to break a 1-1

Phil Housley had given the Sabres the lead at 8:11 of the first period; four seconds after Burr went off for holding, Housley took a cross-ice pass from Hannu Virta and wristed a 30-footer past Mio. Detroit tied the game at 17:52 of the period when Gerard Gallant's unassisted backhander bounced past Buffalo goaltender Tom Barrasso, but the Sabres scored two goals in the second period and three in the third to pull away.

"Things we've been working on came to fruition tonight," Schoenfeld said.

"The first game we were sloppy, goal of the game, which came with a lot of early mistakes. Tonight was 47 seconds remaining, "We kept attacking."

a lot of early mistakes. Tonight was a solid effort throughout." Buffalo held Detroit scoreles on eight pow-

### **OBSERVER**

# Taxi! Taxi! Hey, Taxi!

By Russell Baker
N EW YORK —6:10 P.M.
How do you get a taxi around
here, Ed? Ten minutes I've been standing here on Third Avenue at 39th Street waving at cabs, all of which are occupied. Hundreds of You'd think there'd be one cab empty. It's statistically inevitable, isn't it?

O.K., in New York nothing is inevitable. One cab wouldn't help anyhow. Look down Third Avenue. Ed. I count 17 people on this side of the street waving at oncoming tax-is, all occupied. That doesn't count

the people waving across the street.

Also it doesn't count that big, dangerous-looking fellow on the corner to our left. When I came here and started waving he was already standing over there waving at occupied cabs. I can tell from the daggers in his eyes that he thinks I cut ahead of him in the cab line, which I did probably, but so what, since there aren't going to be any free cabs reaching this corner before Thanksgiving?

Ed, would you give him one of your nice big winning smiles? He is probably coming over here to plant himself ahead of me so he can beat me out in the event an empty cab decides to pass up all those 17 people waving down the avenue and stop at this corner, but a nice smile from the mayor might change his mind if he's thinking of punching

6:35 P.M.

think we were smart, Ed, to walk up 39th Street to Lexington Avenue, down Lexington to 36th Street, up 36th to Park, down Park to 34th Street, and across 34th to Fifth Av- you could nail up a few bus maps enue. That way we satisfied our-selves that while there aren't any empty cabs at Third Avenue and 39th, neither are there any empty

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cabs in the whole nine-block area. What's more, Ed, we got far away from that dangerous-looking guy who scowled in rage when you

6:40 P.M.

Let's count our blessings, Ed. At least it isn't raining. If it were rain-ing, there still wouldn't be any cabs to take us to Bleecker and Sullivan Streets either, and what's more, we

would now be soaking wet.

As the mayor, Ed, you could start an improved publicity campaign with the slogan, "I especially love New York when it isn't rain-

6:50 P.M.

Well, how about, "I love New York even though you can't get a cab there, because the drought lets you get where you want to go without getting your feet wet"?
6:53 P.M.

Sure I'm slowing down, Ed. If you'd been hit with an oncoming shoulder the way that All-American linebacker pedestrian laid it into me back there at 29th Street. you'd be slowing down too.

As mayor, Ed, can't you use a little pull and get an ambulance to take us to Bleecker Street?

You are right about the bus, Ed. We should have taken the bus to start with. Then we wouldn't have had to walk all the way to 23d Street, me with two ribs busted by that linebacker so proud of his pedestrianhood back there at 29th

Hey, Ed, how can you tell which In looking for an empty cab I of these many variously numbered Fifth Avenue buses go to Bleecker and Sullivan Street: On Fifth Avenue, Ed, Fifth Avenue for gosh sake — on Fifth Avenue at least on the lampposts, couldn't you?
7:07 P.M.

O.K., so I guessed wrong, Ed. So we could have ended up on the Bowery if I hadn't felt the bus taking that sharp turn to the East, but I did feel it, didn't I? So we've got only eight more blocks to walk.

Ed, baby, how're you doin"? 7:20 P.M.

Sure you are. Ed, sure you are, and my question is: How come. with so much greamess all over town, you can never get a cab here until you don't need one?

New York Times Service

# Writer A. S. Byatt Sits for a 'Still Life'

By Karhy Stephen

TONDON - In the home of Antonia Byatt — an underpublicized but highly respected English novelist — there is an air of serious thoughts, an atmosphere of intellectuality. But there are also signs of family life in progress in the suburban home in Putney: The dog has scratched a round hole in the carpet, a child's handmade calendar hangs crookedly on a peg. Antonia Susan Byatt manages to weave

these two levels of her existence into dense and complex novels that have made her one of the most highly regarded British novelists since World War II.

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Anthony Burgess thought her 1978 novel,
"The Virgin in the Garden," a masterpiece. It
ensured her a place in the rarefied tradition of
modern British authors who attack big
themes — living examples of whom include
lris Murdoch, William Golding and Burgess.

Now A. S. Burge as the in published in Now A. S. Byatt, as she is published in Britain (but not in the United States), has completed an eagerly awaited sequel to "The Virgin." Called "Still Life," it was published in June by Chatto & Windus/The Hogarth Press in London and is being issued in the

United States by Scribner this month. "My mind works extremely slow," she said, as though apologizing for the seven-year gap between the two books. Her first novel, "The Game," was published in the 1960s.

Byatt, almost 50, sat bolt unright in a chair in her living room, talking in a measured and precise voice; she almost never misspeaks or starts a sentence over. It is clear that she is a lover of language and married to words. She has devoted her professional life to books, as a literary critic who until recently taught literature at London University and as

the author of three novels filled with literary ailusions and tributes to great British writers.
"I never really considered anything other than reading and writing. I grew up very asthmatic and read like crazy in bed. It never occurred to me that if you read that much you wouldn't want to write."

Byatt has been willing to ignore the possibility of popular success to write the sort of novels that interest her most. Some critics feel that she is too ambitious in what she has attempted in her novels, that she would be better off if she came down to earth. Byatt is unmoved by this criticism. "If you read what's really good, you ought to at least have a go. I will get things wrong of course."

She admitted she had been a very English

- as opposed to international - writer. The Virgin in the Garden" could be put in a time capsule to record English middle-class provincial life in the 1950s. Despite the grand traditions of English

glishness as an entirely positive state. "What I think about being English is being currently preoccupied with rather small things and the tremendous weight of the past. In my writing, I do leave things out now that I

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letters, Byatt does not see her obsessive En-



Writer Byatt: "A compulsion."

would have unbesitatingly put in 20 or 30 years ago because I think people will think they're just English."

She has turned this concern with small

things to her advantage in "Still Life." The title took on layers of meaning as she wrote, she said. She was interested in exploring the "still life" expressed by physical objects in contrast to the complex, animated life of human beings.
"In Freud's myth the peace of the inani-

mate came before the striving of life," a character says in the novel. Byatt said she felt that human beings longed for the stasis, rest and peace evident in Wordsworth's "rocks and stones and trees," the fascination with the preconscious world.

But there is no stasis," Byatt added. "It's just what we desire: a striving for the peace described in that epigraph from Proust which I put in the beginning of the novel, 'la bemae'. . . dans la vie profonde des "natures mortes" '— the very deep life that lies at the bottom of still life paintings."

The still life in art is the second meaning Byatt has developed, using van Gogh as kind of guiding spirit, a symbol for the electricity and excitement of body and mind. "Van Gogh paints still lifes with a kind of fury. They're full of terrible life," Byatt said. Part of "Still Life" is set in Provence, where van Gogh painted some of his most animated and

"Frederica saw the long ridges of dusty gray-green lavender leaves and imagined vio-let spikes. She saw the unshadowed earth in yellow light, more vines, new shoots of what she did not recognize as young maize. Later, traveling knowledgeably south at thirty, at forty, full of accrued wisdom about good little places. . . . Café Routiers and longvanished sand dunes she tried to remember

the surprises, only half experienced that day, of that land to her unexpecting eyes."

Frederica is the middle child of the Potter family, whose story began in "The Virgin of the Garden." "Still Life," whose story is selfcontained, concentrates on the adventures of Frederica as she comes of age, travels to Provence and goes to Cambridge University; and, as a counterpoint, on the more inward-looking life of her older sister, Stephanie, who marries a curate, gives birth — in a scene to which Byatt has devoted the best of her descriptive powers — and becomes the focus of the book's central tragedy.

Critics have observed that Byatt is particularly adept at writing about grief and the difficulties of life. She says her life has been divided in half: the time before her 9-year-old son, Charles, was killed in an accident, and the time after. Her writing has provided a way of helping work through her grief.

Antonia Byatt was brought up in Yorkshire in an intellectual family, the daughter of a judge. She has one daughter from her first marriage and two with her present husband.

Antonia Byatt's younger sister is Margaret Drabble, whose reputation as a novelist has proven an unavoidable point of comparison for Byatt. Both sisters attended a Quaker school, which Byatt believes helped establish the values are reflected in her novels.

"I was taught by the Quakers that you ought to want nothing. And I was taught by the Quakers to believe this kind of still, inner

voice which has no personality. I mean they worship in silence; they empty everything out. I hadn't connected it before, but something to do with the Quaker silence is also the sort of stillness in the middle of 'Still Life.' She has not maintained her religious beliefs, but does say, "I feel terribly in need of a God who created things and a kind of driving intelligence. And I suppose this goes back to the center of 'Still Life.' One would like to be able to see into the life of things, as someone said. One would like to be able to see into what moves, both the star's and tiny things,

In the middle of this conversation, a tiny kitten entered the room and began a teetering, playful progress down the dark green carpet. The conversation broke, and Byatt went to get a beautifully organized notebook for a new novel, to illustrate how she works. "The new novel is called 'Possession,' " she

and one would like it to be intelligent and

said, "It will be about Browning." She took a moment to show one of the rooms in which she writes, a dining room that

would fill with sun on fair days.
"Writing is a drive," she said. "It's a compulsion. At the same time it's hung about with all sorts of leaden weights of despair and anxiety for me. I'm sure some of that has to do with my sister."

Kathy Stephen is a London-based journalist who specializes in cultural affairs.

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### PEOPLE

# America's Richest Man

The richest person in the United States drives a pickup truck and owns a chain of discount stores in small towns in the Sun Bett Ac-cording to a survey published by Forbes Magazine on Monday, Sam Walton, 67, of Bentonville, Arkan-sas, is worth \$2.8 billion and has overtaken Gordon Getty as the wealthiest American. Walton owns the 745-store Wal-Mart chain, which last year did business of \$6.4 billion. The magazine listed 42 first-time entries in its annual compilation of the 400 richest Americans, whose net worth tops \$150 million. Getty, son of the oil magnate J. Paul Getty, led the 1984 list with a net worth of \$4.1 billion but ranked 15th this year. He is not even among the billionaires, be-cause of the Internal Revenue Service's \$1.1 billion tax bill on last year's sale of Getty Oil to Texaco and his own tentative agreement to relinquish sole control of the family trust. Second in the rankings, with an estimated net worth of \$1.8 bilan estimated ner worth of \$1.8 bilhion, is Henry Ross Perot, 55, who
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in 1962 on \$1,000 and sold his 46percent stake in the company to
General Motors Corp. in 1984 for
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precedented fourth straight selectime four-piece band who sought an unprecedented fourth straight seleccash and stock now worth \$1.5 bil-Hewlett with only \$595, stands third because of his 17-percent share in Hewlett-Packard, worth more than \$1.5 billion. A number of the oil-rich, including Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., and four Rockefellers left the list. Five Rockefel-lers remain on the list, which in-year for the second straight time. cludes 14 billionaires. The combined fortunes of the 400 total \$134 billion. Only 165 started without significant inheritances. Fourteen are immigrants, 78 are women, and at least eight did not finish high school. Many of the rich are not very well known. James Jaeger, at 37 the youngest of the self-made rich, earned \$175 million with automotive radar detectors. Max Palevsky, 61, is a computer design-er who made \$200 million. Philip Hampson Knight used to sell sneak-

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Sam Walton

tion. Skaggs's band also was voted lion Perot ranked fourth last year. top instrumental group. George David Packard, who founded an Strait, a former foreman of a Texas electronics firm with William R. cattle ranch, won male vocalist of cattle ranch, won male vocalist of the year and album of the year for "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross - F" Your Mind?" The mother-daughy ter duo, the Judds, also were doubt. winners, winning single of the year for "Why Not Me?" and vocal group of the year. Reba McEntire was voted female vocalist of the

> Queen Elizabeth II is to be the first British monarch to visit China. She and her husband, Prince Philip, 64, are to visit China next year from Oct. 12 to 18, and Hong Kong from Oct. 21 to 23, Buckingham Palace announced Monday. The truces, 59, last visited Hong Kong

er who made \$200 million. Philip Hampson Knight used to sell sneak-ers. He still does, in a way: He owns \$195-million worth of Nike.

Jacques Cousteau's experimental wind ship Alcyone sailed Monday from Norfolk, Vaginia, on and around-the world voyage that will include stops at major shipbuilding Ricky Skaggs, who dropped out of high school in the 12th grade to play music full time, won the entertainer of the year award Monday sel's wind propulsion system.

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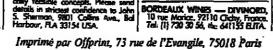
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